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'BATTLE OF VETO' CLOUDS UN MEETING

Decontrol Plan Moves Into High Gear

CEILINGS

Lids Now Off Foods, Drinks, Cosmetics, Drug Sundries And Some Lumber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-President Truman's decontrol program moved into high speed today as OPA junked price controls on all cosmetics and almost all foods, and prepared another sweeping decontrol order for about Nov. 1.

Today, for the first time since 1942, housewives will find price ceilings gone from all food except sugar, syrup, molasses and rice. Controls also were removed from food and beverages sold by restaurants and other eating

Along with food, countless miscellaneous items were decontrolled today, including cosmetics, drug sundries and some lumber.

The Nov. 1 "master decontrol" order will complete the job of returning all but highly essential cost-of-living items to free pricing. These essentials include building materials, rents, clothing, machinery, textiles, consumer durable goods and metals.

Foods joining the decontrol list today included bread, flour, candy, canned fish and other canned goods, cereals, bananas, oranges, seven edible oils, whisky, beer, soft drinks, ten and eccos.

Soap Controls Stay

Because of the soap and paint over linseed oil and 16 other inand paint.

OPA made cosmetics 100 per cent decontrolled by freeing powder, rouge, and sponge rubber makeup puffs, the only items remaining under controls until today.

The agency also took ceilings

off the following: Bicycle tires and tubes, hot water bottles, ice bags, atomizers, rubber gloves, baby supplies, syringes and other rubber drug sundries, sanitary napkins and tampons, rubber clothes lines, rubber dog leashes, sponge rubber wall cleaners, bottle closures, shoe

Auto Accessories Freed

Smoking pipe blocks made of domestic lumber, replacement parts for convertible tops of cars of 1941 and prior models, safety door fasteners and several other automotive parts, coated shelf paper, paper household aprons, paper slippers, paper board jewelry boxes and numerous other paper items, and imported and domestic vegetable tanning extracts.

Other items decontrolled included hardwood logs of cottonwood, COMPANY TURNS alder, and maple produced in the northwest, split and round wood- DOWN TROLLEY en shapes used in making rustic fences, plywood used in the con- STRIKERS' struction, maintenance and repair of aircraft, and several other lum-

The Nov. 1 decontrol order now (Continued on Page Two)

DOLLAR TODAY BUYS WHAT 69c and also asked for repear of ordinances fixing the company's IN DID

cents bought in 1941.

its purchasing power will drop charter. still further, according to the labor department's bureau of labor statistics.

another seven cents. One BLS official said it probably will keep going down for a while, especially in view of today's OPA decontrol order removing price ceilings from all but three 44.3 per cent of the price index

lar's purchasing power. The BLS figures gave labor a in the cost of living, unions are seeking pay increases for more of the few holdovers, plays her than 8,000,000 workers principal playmate.

BATTLE OF HEAVYWEIGHTS



THE NATION'S newest coal controversy pits "Cap" J. A. Krug, above, a 223-pound newcomer, against John L. Lewis, right, 210pound veteran of many campaigns. Secretary of the Interior Krug is 38 while chief of the United Mine Workers is 66, but capital observers are counting nothing on the age difference as the two take their corners for the crisis that will arise if the miners make good their called strike for (International)



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caught the nation today with its stockpiles of coal too low to absorb the impact of a prolonged

walkout. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL), raised the threat of a strike Nov. 1 or 20 in his demand for a new wage contract with the govern-

ment, which has operated bituminous mines for nearly six months. Stockpiles still were low because of the mine strikes of last April and May. Government figures indicated that stocks on Nov. 1 would 57 days; retail dealers, 14 days. be large enough to last for about 40 days. Because those supplies were unevenly distributed, however, a strike would have immediate effects on some consumers.

Latest available figures showed coal reserves Sept. 1 were 47 .-792,000 tons, a 36-day supply. Those figures compared with 58,-

OFFER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24-The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric is being prepared by C. Dean Mc- Co. today had turned down an Neal, deputy price administrator. arbitration offer made by its made no reply yesterday to Lewis' It must be submitted to Price Ad- union employes in an effort to end a 24-day old street car strike.

At the same time, a Columbus resident asked city council to investigate the company's operation, and also asked for repeal of rates for electric current and

licensing its transportation system. A. W. Dorbert made the request WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Your on the contention that the ordidollar today will get you what 69 nances were illegal because they had never been submitted to the And if prices continue upward, voters, as provided in the city

The company, turning down a union offer to return to work at a 12 cent per hour wage increase BLS said the purchasing value of while a meeting was held to deterthe dollar dropped to 76 cents be- mine points to be submitted for tween January, 1941, and June, arbitration, reasserted its position 1946. By Sept. 15 it was down that it would pay the men the 12 cent increase if they worked while the wage issue was arbitrated.

AMBER SHOOTING AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24-"Forper cent of foods. Foods make up ever Amber," which has suffered suring word from the Distilled peal to the United Nations assem- soldiers. as many mishaps as its heroine BLS uses in measuring the dol- had lovers, starts shooting for the tary Howard T. Jones said "qua- one-sided American aid to Generalsecond time today with an almost lity blends" were in fairly good issimo Chiang Kai-Shek's governentirely new cast. Linda Darnell, supply and that there probably ment.

talking point in new wage nego- now a blonde, has taken over the wouldn't be "any general shorp tiations. On the basis of this rise leading role from British Peggy increase in prices." Cummins, while Cornel Wilde, one

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The 431,000 tons and a 58-day supply in Mahoning valley. threat of a new soft coal strike April 1, when demand was tapering off from the Winter peak.

> Since coal output normally exceeds consumption in September and October, the Nov. 1 supply was expected to be about 40 days.

The Sept. 1 report of the solid fuels administration gave these averages for various classes of consumers: electric power, 68-day supply; by-product coke, 21 days: steel and rolling mills, 34 days; cement mills, 35 days; class 1 railroads, 28 days, other industries.

Meanwhile, the National Coal Administration, trade organization for the bituminous industry, said it would be "interesting to see what steps the government takes to protect the people from a coal shortage now that the government oc- ed today.

cupies the place of mine manager." In a bulletin to its members, the association said the government had sought the role it was now playing by seizing the mines and giving the UMW a contract involving principles which mine own-

ers regarded as unsound. "This is another lesson in appeasement," the bulletin said. "It is rather difficult to retrace steps. once taken, without great danger to the dignity of government."

The federal coal administration (Continued on Page Two)

THIRST SLACKING MAY BE MORE EXPENSIVE NOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Americans who like a drink now and pointed out that the market rethen today faced the prospect of ports included the first few days higher prices for whisky, especial- of the free market before the ly for those hard-to-get bonded great deluge of livestock filled

OPA tossed beverage controls! into the scrap heap and an offi- of the "big four" packers, said cial said he expected prices to jump considerably on the scarce bonded and straight whiskies under the counter.

said it would boost the price of to \$11 or \$12 a fifth.

People who are happy with Spirits Institute. Executive Secre- bly meeting in New York to halt

Beer and soft drinks were also freed of price ceilings by the decontrol order.

AT EACH OTHER

Lausche Seals Truce With Democrats: Herbert Hits **Gambling Stand**

By United Press

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic nominee for a second term, toured Lima and Allen counties today after a fighting speech at a Cleveland harmony meeting last night in which he praised his administration's rehabilitation accomplishments in the welfare department.

Lausche sealed a truce pact in his 21-month rift with the Cuyahoga county party leaders with an appearance before an over-flow CIO And AFL Top Officials crowd at the little theater in public hall in his home town.

He was presented by Mayor Thomas J. Burke, the man who succeeded him as mayor in 1945. and the chairman of the county Democratic executive committee presided.

"More has been done during the past 21 months than during the partment," Lausche said.

hospitals in Youngstown and ings. Akron, and the extension of the The AFL teamsters, largest cular mentally ill.

Youngstown audience inferentially drafted. that John E. Lokar, secretary and

(Continued on Page Two)

Government Reports Show Results Of Rush After Controls Removed

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-The nation's weekly meat production has more than tripled since removal of price controls, government reports show-

Packers said future reports would show that the difference is much greater than that.

Analysis of 12 department of agriculture reports showed that 986,552 cattle and hogs were sold during the farmers' big rush to market during the first eight days of the free market.

During comparative eight-day periods under OPA controls, total receipts averaged 223,448 through September and the first two weeks

Bacon and pork chops on the hoof showed the greatest market boom, with hog receipts 14 times higher during the free period. Cattle receipts were about 2.7 times

Packinghouse spokesmen here said that meat production this week actually will be much higher than triple the old rate. They the nation's stockyard pens.

An official of Wilson & Co., one (Continued on Page Two)

which sometimes find their way SINO-REDS ASK One Washington liquor store UN TO HALT U. S. bourbon to \$7 a bottle and Scotch AID TO CHIANG

NANKING, Oct. 24 - Chinese

rity and security."

POLITICOS KEEP Attlee Raps Russian HURLING WORDS Attitude On News; Pleads For World Cooperation

the Soviet government today of sealing off the Russian people behind a "wall of ignorance and suspicion" of the outside world, and pleaded for universal cooperation to make the United Nations a success.

Attlee, chief of Britain's Socialist government, sharply attacked both the Moscow government and the Communist party. He accused the Communists of recognizing as democratic regimes only those in which their party wielded the power.

It was the second straight day that a British forum had rung with criticism of Russia. Yesterday in the house of commons the Russians were accused of breaking their Yalta pledges, of misusing the UN veto power and by implication of maintaining 200 divisions of troops "on a

Called Into Dispute Over Beer Workers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24-The showdown battle between the AFL and the CIO appeared in the making here today.

Touched off by a jurisdictional past 21 years in the welfare de- fight over 900 bottlehouse workers in western Pennsylvania brew- sia. He cited the acquisition of Flet- eries, open warfare was declare cher hospital at Cambridge, Hoov- by both unions and top officials er pavilion in Cleveland, receiving were called in to strategy meet-

Tiffin hospital and construction of union of the federation, called on the Mt. Vernon hospital for tuber- members in five states to refuse to supply or deliver products for While Lausche was speaking in CIO-organized breweries. A genent Thomas J. Herbert told a Pennsylvania's 63 breweries was

campaign manager to the gover- Workers, following a meeting with nor, protected gambling interests CIO President Philip Murray, issued a statement declaring that "While the governor is boasting their union "and the CIO are determined to protect our member-

> Thomas E. Flynn, assistant to teamsters' president Daniel J. Tobin, in a speech to the 300 business agents of the union in Pennsylvania, said:

> "We have reached the situation where the existence not only of the teamsters' union but the AFL itself is challenged. We have only two alternatives-to fight or surrender. We will fight!'

> The teamsters threw picket lines around Pittsburgh district breweries 18 days ago. They claimed that the bottle-house workers had voted to rejoin the AFL, but that the CIO was holding them captive.

That was the climax of a 40year jurisdictiona! dispute. In the AFL, the brewery workers and the teamsters had battled for representation of beer truck drivers. When the brewery union refused to surrender the drivers to the teamsters, it was expelled by the AFL in 1940. After remaining independent for six years, the beer workers voted themslves into the CIO last July.

13 AMERICANS CHARGED WITH REICH ATTACKS

BERLIN, Oct. 24-Thirteen American soldiers were under arrest today charged with attacking several German civilians, including one Catholic priest and an elderly

Military police arrested the GI's in two groups after many reported assaults were traced by Army investigation agencies. Col. L. A. Prichard, Berlin staff

judge advocate, said seven of the men would be tried in an Army court on charges of being drunk and disorderly. A military police spokesman said

Sunday. He said the six men entered a German cafe, which was be- cular circumstances," it was dising used as a polling place in the closed today. Berlin elections, and "beat up" some of the German patrons. The spokesman said cafes and restaublends, however, had a more reas- Communists today radioed an ap- rants were off-limits to American

BOARD STILL BUSY

NUERNBERG, Oct. 24-U. S.

BRIGHTON, Eng., Oct. 24 Prime Minister Clement Attlee accused

war footing" in occupied eastern

Today Attlee addressed the British trades union congress in convention here. He said the British "would like to know fully and understand our Russian friends" but charged bluntly:

> "It is one of the tragedies of the world situation that the Soviet government appears deliberately to prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the rest of the

"They are not allowed to know what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is frowned upon, Russian newspapers give fantastic misrepresentations of the world outside of Soviet Rus-

"A wall of ignorance and suspicion is built up between the Attlee said that while maintain-

ing the objectives of establishing peace on firm foundations, cannot ignore the disturbing features in the world today."

Until more progress has been (Continued on Page Two)

Sheep And Lamb Receipts meat distributed in the company's United States, Russia, Britain, Highest Of Year: Most Prices Are Lower

head at Wednesday's auction at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville as compared with last week's total of 2,016.

week ago.

Association officials said that Wednesday's transactions in sheep and lambs were the largest of any day this year. Receipts of as against 450 head a week ago. Following is the tabulation of

Wednesday's dealings: CATTLE-Total 387 head; steers and heifers, good, \$20-\$23.25; medium to good, \$15-\$20; common to medium, \$11-\$15; cows, common to good \$12-\$15.80; canners to common, \$5.50-\$12; and bulls. \$12.70-\$15.30.

HOGS-Total 631 head; 160 to 300 pounds, good to choice, \$23; 140 to 150 pounds, \$22; sows \$21. CALVES-Total 74; good to choice, \$18-\$24.50; medium to good, \$16-\$18; and culls to medium. \$12-\$16.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Total 706 head; good to choice, \$17.90-\$20.90; common to fair, \$12-\$17.90; and ewes, \$5.80-\$14.

HUGHES LANDS BIG PLANE BY CAR HEADLIGHTS

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Oct. 24-Millionaire Movie Producer Howard Hughes, injured seriously in a plane crash two months ago, landthe second group was arrested ed a converted bomber on an abandoned airfield here under "specta-The field where he landed the

giant twin-motored B-23 and its five passengers including actress Ava Gardner and actor Van Heflin had been abandoned by the Army for more than three months, and there were no flood lights to illuminate the runway.

Police said they received a mes-As an alternative, the UN was Army spokesmen said today that sage that Hughes intended to land urged to send a special committee a three-man military board inves- last Saturday night and rounded to investigate "American infringe- tigating the suicide of Hermann up 20 automobiles whose drivers ment of Chinese territorial integ- Goering still was in session, its agreed to light up the runways. Hughes landed safely.

Admits 'Hot' Report

CENTER of a growing Washington, D. C. controversy is O. John Rogge, special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, who admits submitting a 359-page report based on interviews with high Nazi figuresincluding the late Hermann Goering. The report is said to contain the names of a number of prominent Americans. Some details of the document have "leaked" out in news reports. The question of whether it was "being suppressed" has been raised. (International)

Youth Gets \$42,000 For Prize Calf

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24-In exchange for his prize-winning calf, fifteen-year-old Jack Hoffman today pocketed \$42,000-one of the highest prices ever paid for a meat animal in the United

Hoffman, a gum-chewing, high school sophomore from Ida Grove, Ia., saw his 1,200-pound, Hereinto gold before his eyes last night and Horse Show auction.

pound. If he had sold it on the schedule. regular livestock market here,

normal trade channels. The price set a new all*time American show stock record and

imately \$10,000.

PRAVDA CLAIMS sheep and lambs totaled 706 head AFL SUPPORTS U. S. CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 24-Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, said today that "American monopolistic capital" had found "relithe leadership of the American federation of labor. Radio Moscow broadcast a Prav-

da article, signed by one Sergeyeva, which said "the lackeys of American reaction are trying to weaken the forces of organized workers in the United States" at the behest of American capital-

"American workers and their organizations are compelled to wage erating expenses, it was learned a bitter struggle in defense of their today. standard of living against American industrialists and bankers who enriched themselves during the war and who have concentrated in their hands all American wealthand who are trying to maintain at the same level their fantastic incomes," the broadcast said.

"Strikes continues," in the United States, Sergeyeva said. "Workers are worried about the postwar crisis and about unemployment. American monopolistic capital concentrates all its efforts to mobilize its agents among the workers of the United States. It finds reliable and faithful support among the leadership of the American Federation of Labor."

MRS. BONG TO WED HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24-Mar- ternational organization.

jorie Bong, 22-year-old widow of flying ace Maj. Richard Bong, an-Holiywood Lutheran church.

FIGHT DEVELOPS BEFORE OPENING

Delegates Meeting In Two Full Sessions Today: Report Scheduled

MUCH ORATORY EXPECTED

51 Individual Speeches By Representatives Of All Nations To Be Made

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 24-The United States today took a firm stand against preliminary efforts by Soviet Russia to bar debate in the United Nations general assembly over the big five's UN veto power.

The American attitude was set at an early morning meeting of U.S. assembly delegation. Official sources said Sen. Warren R. Austin and his colleagues decided to fight efforts to bar any of the matters proposed for discussion in the assembly's six week session here.

The source said the Americans, while apparently ready to support the big five's security council veto power, feel the 51 nations of the assembly should be given an opportunity to talk

BY ROBERT J. MANNING United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS HALL Flushing IN. Y. Oct. 20-A ford calf, T. O. Pride, converted backstage version of the long-expected "battle of the veto" plagued in 15 minutes of spirited bidding the United Nations general asat the American Royal Livestock semby today as the 51 united nations plowed through the open-His young steer sold for \$35.60 a ing phases of a trouble-laden

The first stage of the fight over Hoffman would have received the big five's veto power in the about 30 cents a pound, or \$360. UN security council developed be-The purchaser, Eddie Williams, hind the scenes even before Presipresident of the Williams Meat ident Truman told the assembly Company, Kansas City, said the late vesterday that the special calf would be slaughtered and the power held in the council by the China and France carried with it

"a special obligation."

British sources said that Soviet more than tripled the old record Russia began a stiff defense of Livestock sales totaled 1,798 of \$11.15 per pound paid for the the great power veto in the initial champion of the eastern states meeting of the assembly's 14exposition at Springfield, Mass., in member general (steering) committee, an informal private meet-Don Harkness, 20, of Golden, ing held here late Tuesday. Deputy Colo, sold his reserve champion, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei an Angus, for \$10 a pound on the Vishinsky, the sources said, ob-Prices generally were lower than auction block, receiving approx- jected to the assembly's taking up Cuban proposals that the united nations call a convention and knock the veto provisions out of the UN charter.

> The assembly called two plenary sessions today—the first beginning at 11 a. m. EST-to consider some routine matters, hear Secretary General Trygve Lie's report on UN (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. REFUSES able and faithful support" among TO PAY HALF OF UN EXPENSES

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 24-The United States delegation has a firm but polite "no" ready when the United Nations general assembly's committee of experts submits its proposal that the U.S. pay at least 49 per cent of the UN's op-

An authoritative source told the United Press that instead the U. S. delegation will make a counter-proposal calling for the establishment of a flat ceiling for contributors as well as a set minimum. The present disposition is to ask for a top maximum contribution of 25 per cent.

The committee of experts' proposal, based on a capacity to pay with adjustment for war damages. was the subject of a recent U. S. delegation meeting. Some hot words were spoken.

one member said. "This is a form of taxation without appropriate representation" He pointed out that the U.S. is entitled to only one vote in the in-

There was no disposition to blame the committee of experts nounced today that she will marry because it had no alternative to sales manager James H. Baird, 22. prepare the kind of report it did The wedding, first for Baird, will under the instructions given it be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at when the assembly last gathered

"This is the sort of thing that brought on the revolutionary war,"

FIRST STAGE OF FIGHT DEVELOPS BEFORE OPENING

Delegates Meeting In Two Full Sessions Today: Report Scheduled

(Continued from Page One) progress and possibly to begin four days of general debate.

It was possible that minister of state Philip Noel-Baker, Britain's acting chief delegate, would be one of the lead-off speakers in the general opening oratory-a siege of 51 individual speeches by chiefs of delegations.

Committee Meets

The steering committee had to meet again today or tomorrow to resume discussions of the 53 items proposed for the agenda, including the Cuban proposals to which Russia objects. A third aimed at the veto power was Australia's request that the assembly discuss limiting its use by the big five powers.

While Russia began her active attack on the small nations veto strategy, the United States and Britain prepared their own desia's use of the veto

Truman Defends Veto

American officials conceded privately that the opening move in a careful U. S. defense of the veto -a provision favored by the Russia-was contained in Mr. Truman's speech to the assembly.

When combined with the instruc- BY tions being given to Warren R. Austin and his American delega-

application in the hope that the of Courts Arthur Wilder. debate will lead to an agreement among the big five to "use the that Hutchinson was indicted Sept. PAY CLAIMS IN

veto more judiciously." that assembly recommendations of not guilty to that charge Sept. with which Russia and her satel- 10 before Common Pleas Judge membership applications. Russian tor Kenneth Robbins he was per- sation, announced today. and Anglo-American vetoes black- mitted to plead guilty to "assault". balled five of the eight nations

Russian Reaction Awaited

There were no immediate signs curity council's record to justify Russia's reputation as the UN veto-user. In the past the Russians have argued that the empha- that Hutchinson must not during sis always is on the Soviet votes because the western powers can any law, must not use alcoholic count on a majority-a "wall of votes" which assures them dominance in any contest against Rus-

The veto battle promised to be only the first in a string of controversies expected to engulf the 3,000 delegation members during night". their long siege of full-dress meetings in the resplendent assembly hall and some 400 committee and subcommittee meetings at semi permanent UN headquarters a Lake Success, L I. The President highlighted som

others in his keynote address whe he said the United States would fight for an international refuge organization to care for Europe' displaced persons and reminded delegates that "differences in economic and social systems" should not be allowed to stand in the way of other tasks confronting the as-

Molotov Lauds Truman

Mr. Truman's address ed reception, with declining to comm had thought it ove

But among the lades was an enthusiastic "good speech" from Molctov. The Soviet foreign minister personally complimented the President later, when the chief executive and Mrs. Truman were host to 400 delegates and UN officials at a colorful reception in the Waldorf Astoria

Mrs. Vijayalakchmi Pandit Nehru, chief of the Indian delegation, reacted differently to Mr. Truman's speech: "It's a disappointment. We . . . are a little tired of hearing phrases and words."

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., chairman of the foreign relations committee and a member of the U. S. assembly delegation, said "it thoroughly represented the American viewpoint."

Austin called it "a good start" in the assembly's work.

COAL STOLEN

Theft of a small quantity of coal from a cellar bin at his home was reported to police Wednesday night by Robert Tootle, 153 York street. Tootle said the hinges on a cellar door were broken to enable the thief to gain access.

168 INJURED IN CHICAGO "EL" TRAIN COLLISION



PART OF THE WRECKAGE of the two northbound elevated trains that collided in Chicago's South Side resulting in injuries to 168 of the estimated 1,500 passengers is shown in the above photo. The accident occurred as an express train rammed into the rear of a Ravenswood car, which was loading (International Soundphoto)

fenses of the council voting form-ula—defenses which Mr. Truman's Nation's Supply Of Coal WEEKLY MEAT wila—defenses which Mr. Truman's speech and Prime Minister Clement Attlee's address to the British ent Attlee's address to the British Too Low For Long Strike YIELD TRIPLES

(Continued from Page One) curt ultimatum that a bargaining ment contract contained no reconference must begin Nov. 1.

United States as strongly as by GUILTY PLEA TO

ASSAULT MADE

Indicted on a charge of raping tion to the assembly, Mr. Truman's a 16-year-old girl Ray Hutchinson, al. Any offer of wage increases 44 days of OPA cattle receipts toremarks on council voting formula 23, laborer, Logan street, was permitted to plead guilty to assault, dent liberalized the government's eight days of the free market re- than 1,000,000 which was an all-Austin reportedly planned to op- according to a formal court entry present wage policy. pose a change in the veto formula, filed Wednesday afternoon in the but to support discussion of its office of Pickaway County Clerk

Although official records show 6 by the grand jury on a charge The Americans were said to feel of rape and that he entered a plea OHIO DECREASE

which sought UN membership this ly accused of the rape of the girl G. I. Bill represented 57,986 of the

at liberty under probation.

The entry further stipulates "after the hour of midnight", and must not loiter on the streets of Circleville "unless he has a good two programs totaled \$7,583,988. and sufficient excuse for being on said streets after the hour of mid-

MARKETS

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CLOSING GRAIN MARKET Provided By J. W. Esheiman & Sons WHEAT Open High Low Close -204 204 202 203½ 7.—195 196¼ 193¾ 195 y—190 192 188¼ 189¾

Open High Low Close Jan.—140 140% 1387% 1397% Mar.—135% 1361% 135 1351% May—133% 134% 131% 1331%

Nov.—82% 83% 82 82% % % Dec.—77% 78% 771% 78% 7114 % CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-10,000; Steady; \$23.75

RECEIPTS — Undetermined; \$22.

MRS. OSCAR LOWER

Mrs. Oscar Lower, 44, died at 8 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital. Private funeral will be held

at 2 p. m. Saturday at Defenbaugh 21

Flavors of Ice Cream ISALY'S

tended that the present govern opening clause. Lewis replied that Capt. N. H. Collisson, governeither party could demand negotithe company was slaughtering 99 Youngstown to show the inademade in building up the UN, he Communist party, by no matter

tions which only President Truman said. could settle. Any agreement reach-

OHIO JOBLESS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24-The lites did not agree would be worth- Emmitt L. Crist and was commit- average weekly number of unless, perhaps more harmful than ted to jail in default of \$1,000 bond, employed persons in Ohio receiving helpful. Well-informed persons said the entry bearing the signature of benefit payments decreased to the Americans noped particular- Judge Crist said that Hutchinson 83,722 in September as compared ly to obtain agreement prohibiting was indicted for "assault with in- with 96,605 in August, Charles H. use of the veto in the council's tent to rape" and that on the recconsideration of United Nations of County Property of Count consideration of United Nations ommendation of County Prosecu- Bureau of Unemployment Compen-

Unemployed veterans receiving at 1 a. m. June 22 at Huston and September total, while state law months in the county jail and stip- Ohio law has been decreasing for subsequent five months he shall be ber of unemployed veterans re- hands. ceiving allowances has declined for

five successive months. grams totaled \$7,544,462 during point on the vital rail artery. beverages "to excess", must not September with \$5,720,933 going to "loiter" in Circleville liquor places servicemen and \$1,823,529 being kuo would give the government a threatened walkout of soft coal paid to state law claimants. Dur- complete control of the Peipinging August, payments under the Suiyuan railroad connecting four

> a 40 per cent decrease from Aug- Manchuria. ust, and a continuation of a deonly 4,400 as compared with ors. 24,000 during August.

FIVE POINTS MAN GIVEN

Pickaway county jail, Wednesday their jobs Monday. night by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, on Peters' plea of guilty to a petit larceny charge filed against him by Eugene Barton, Monroe township farmer.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff quoted Barton as declaring that he surprised a thief in his cornfield but the man fled when Barton approached with a shotgun. The dep uty said he found a gunny sack partly filled with corn in the field. and found a quantity of corn in Peters' home when he arrested Peters Wednesday afternoon.

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GRAND THEATRE

(Continued from Page One) Some government officials said slaughtered. Slaughterers that to clean house in Washington." HUTCHINSON negotiations would involve ques- month worked only 44 minutes, he

> ports showed that during the last that it has become a dangerous of the sharpest made in official jority is at once denounced. On could be made only if the Presi- taled 1,053,956. During the first employes are now running it. Less

Hog receipts totaled 175,458 in the war," Bricker said.

000,000. Federally inspected meat strictions in November, 1945. comprises about 70 per cent of the

STEP UP DRIVE Hutchinson had been specifical readjustment allowances under the ON RED SECTION

NANKING, Oct. 24-Chinese claimants comprised the remaining Nationalists today stepped up The court entry shows that 25,736. The average weekly num- their drive to regain control of of the Soviet reaction to such tacHutchinson was sentenced to 6 ber of benefit recipients under the strategic railways and reported rethe court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the strategic railways and reported rethe court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly that the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows the court entry shows that 25,756. The average weekly the court entry shows the court Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov ulates that he shall actually serve the last eight months, the BUC Peiping-Suiyuan railway except MOVE TO TRY TO were expected to point to the se- 30 days in jail and that during the administrator said, while the num- for one station still in Communist

With the capture of Tienchen, 55 miles northeast of Tatung, gov-Payments under the state and ernment troops moved on Yangprobationary period violate federal unemployment benefit pro- kuo, the only Communist-held

The anticipated fall of Yangprovinces. It also would greatly New claimants on the readjust- strengthen the Nationalist position

The Nationalists also claimed American Federation of Labor. cline that started last March. The that the Communist offensive In the airline strike, the nation-

FORD OUT OF STEEL

AT EACH OTHER

(Continued from Page One) f his record on law and order, he should be aware that gambling and racketeering have run wide open in Youngstown," Herbert said. "Has the governor tried to stop

"Is it because of the intimate friendship which exists between John C. Vitullo, the Democratic county chairman of Mahoning county, and John Lokar, the governor's personal secretary and campaign manager?" The Republican candidate asked.

"If no county in this relationship between a county chairman and the governor's office as close as in Mahoning county," he said.

"If the governor sincerly desires to stop gambling and lawlessness, he has the authority at his command. He can direct the attorney general to go into any county of the state where local enforcement has broken down, conduct a grand jury investigation and prosecute those indicted." Her-

him to conduct an investigation of Youngstown. He said that 31 persons were indicted and were either fined, imprisoned or both.

Bricker, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, quoted author-farmer Louis Bromfield in a speech in ment mine administrator, had con- ations on 10 days' notice and that head of cattle an hour yesterday. quacy of Democratic party lead- said, "we must maintain the armed what means, is in power, that is the present agreement would be During the entire month of Sep- ership and said "Democrats by the forces necessary to fulfill our democracy. If anywhere the Comvoid if the government refused to tember under OPA controls, the thousands will be joining the Re- obligations." officials said, only 76 cattle were publicans at the polls in an effort

government so big, so complex, so opponent a Fascist. His attack on ervised internationally which re-The agriculture department re- contradictory and so expensive the Moscow government was one sults in an anti-Communist matime high, were employed before achievements in peace and war, voice of the people."

448,035 during the last 44 days of T. Ford went to Ottawa last night welcomed every opportunity of the other nations in building up to answer criticism of the highway closer intercourse between the the authority of the United Na-From Sept. 1 to Oct. 12, the to- department by Thomas Herbert. workers, but a contrary course is tions.

ered under federal inspection was ment has sold 253 construction icy and I am sure you do. We must and imperialistic aims, but that White Cross hospital, Columbus. 486,000,000 pounds. For the week projects amounting to \$23,185,158 hope for a change." ending Oct. 19 the total was 265,- since V-J day and the lifting of re- Observing that democracy was we should concede the claims of Audrey Martin. He said the department now has word Attlee continued:

nation's entire meat production. plans for \$31,000,000 worth of ad- "It often is used by those who utmost to make the United Na- KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 24-

department has too many employes freedom means the denial of liber-Ford said there were 369 fewer ty to all those who refuse to ac- greater progress in building up employes on the payroll Oct. 15, cept the Communist philosophy. the world organization, maintain 1946 than two months earlier.

END TWA STRIKE

By United Press

The government stepped into the airline strike in the role of negotiator today but made no move in

Meanwhile, hope waned for an early settlement of the nationwide shipping strike, and in Pennsylment allowance rolls in September in North China and cut off Com- vania a major jurisdictional condropped to 9,133 during September, munists there from their forces in flict arose between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the

September decrease in new claims against the northern section of the al mediation board scheduled a was attributed to the decline in Peiping-Hankow railway was bro- meeting at Washington with Presnumber of military discharges in ken. The Communist forces were ident Jack Frye of strike-bound Ohio. Such discharges numbered said to be retreating on all sect- Transcontinenta: & Western Air Inc., and President David Behncke of the AFL Airline Pilots associa-

DETROIT, Oct. 24-The Ford Frye announced that because of 15-DAY JAIL SENTENCE be forced to shut down virtually "furlough without pay" about 15,-Motor company said today it would the strike TWA was putting on all operations tomorrow because 000 employes in 23 states and 15 Edward Peters, 64, Five Points, of the steel shortage. The 80,000 different countries. Frye said that was sentenced to 15 days in the workers affected will return to because of the loss of income the line was forced to cut expenses.



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ASKED HOW LONG he planned to remain in New York City, where he is shown arriving from his native South Africa for the UN general assembly meeting, Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts retorted, "Ask Molotov." Smuts was referring to Russia's foreign minister and his obstructionistic tactics. (International)

Gov. John W. Bricker authorized Attlee Raps Russian gambling and racketeering in Youngstown. He said that 31 per. Attitude On News; Pleads For World Cooperation

munists fail, then however fair

"Thus an election in Greece sup-

"We must, until we have made

the armed forces necessary to

fulfill our obligations. We have

EGG PRICES DOWN

Eggs tumbled in price again

He denounced the Communist the conditions it is regarded as version of "democracy" as a one- Fascism. "The new deal has made the sided philosophy which calls every

believing that their system is the the Eight OPA-less days. And State Highway Director Perry best for the workers, would have themselves to try to work with all tal of all meat animals slaught- Ford said the highway depart- followed. I deeply regret this pol- "We are not following selfish

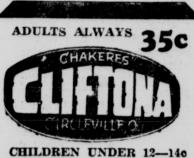
becoming a much abused word others," he said.

Answering the charge that his by the Communist party while the world today.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Pres- two great wars to take to heart. ident Truman told a news confer- We cannot afford to run risks." ence today he has no intention of He said Britain's reconversion calling congress back into session. had been a remarkable achieve-In a generally news-less meeting ment. with reporters, the President rejected rumors that he would call congress back into special session. He pointed out that if congress Thursday on the wholesale market so desires it can reconvene itelf. in Circleville. The new price is 50 The new congress will meet Jan. 3. cents a dozen, a decline of 5 cents. The President brushed aside questions about the soft coal strike threatened by John L. Lewis. He said Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug is handling this matter.

October marked the 50th. anniversary of rural free delivery in the United States.



Now-Fri.-Sat. ROSE LA ROSE GRAIG REYNOLDS MARIAN MARTIN 1110 - FEATURE NO. 2 -



ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"

(Continued from Page One) ministrator Paul A. Porter for final clearance

More Due Soon This list will cover a number of consumer durables, probably including radios, some machiner used to produce consumer goods, building materials not important in home construction, and some

textile and clothing items. The OPA clothing branch has suggested exemption of the following clothing items from price controls: men's scarfs and mufflers, bathing suits and trunks, belts, suspenders, garters, men's neckties, hats and caps, millinery, hat bodies and trimming, veils, dres gloves and handbags except those made from leather used in shoe manufacture, wardrobe bags, laundry bags, men's detached collars. and shoe bags.

A high OPA economist said a firm policy must be adopted after Nov. 1 if widespread withholding is to be avoided. The agency has been embarrassed frequently in the past by the hoarding of goods while individual industries awaite price increases or removal of price

Some government officials are privately critical of the speeded up decontrol program announced by President Truman Oct. 14 when he ordered the removal of meat and livestock ceilings. They feel such a speed-up in the decontrol program may force prices so high on some consumer items that the lower income families will "hard-put to make ends meet."

NEW CITIZENS

MISS BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buskirk, Chillicothe, are parents of a daughter, Peggy Lynn, born October 16, at the Chillicothe hospital. Mr. Buskirk is a former residen

MASTER NOBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7pound son, born Wednesday at does not mean that at every point Mrs. Noble was formerly Miss

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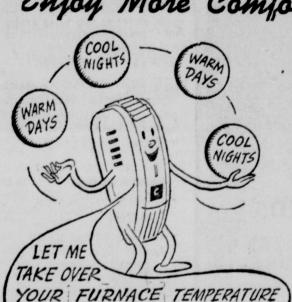
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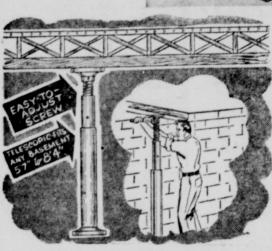
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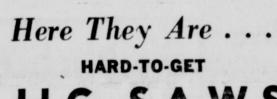




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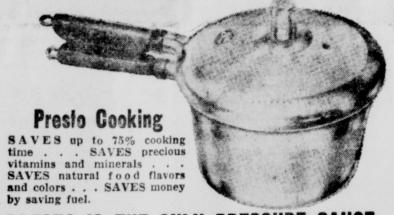
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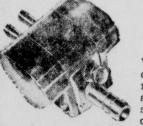
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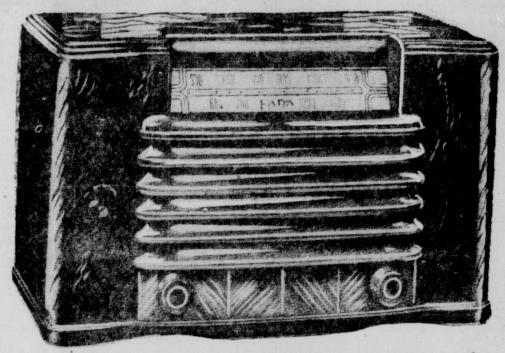
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124 Persons Burn Up 388.2 Hours Transcribing One-Hour Address

BY ROBERT RICHARDS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-There's weight behind the words of any speaker at the United Nations' general assembly opening at Flushing Meadows today.

If a delegate speaks for one hour in English it means that 124 persons must burn up at least 388.2 man-hours before the speech is finally transcribed into the permanent record. It takes 18 man-hours, with

three translators up to their necks in verbs, to get the speech into

It costs one lone translator 30 nian-hours to turn what the delegate said into Chinese. If the delegate speaks in Rus-

sian or Spanish, or any language other than French or English, the man-power and man-hour chart jumps even higher.

This information was compiled and passed out by the United Nations' secretariat just to give you an idea what the people behind the scenes are doing while the delegates are in the spotlight, drawing either bows or booes.

The secretariat itself numbers 2,000, and they're expected to be busy every minute of the time. For instance, seven sound re-

hours to get the speech permanentsweat out three man-hours, and ing the copy to and from the print-Speakers from the 51 member

nations weren't expected to swing into action today, but when they do-probably Friday-it'll take four workdays for every delegate to have his say. That's without too many arguments. Hot tempers might stretch the time to five days. There will be 439 meetings, start-

ing today and probably ending on Dec. 7. There will be 28 plenary, or full-dress, sessions. A 14-man general committee, headed by assembly president Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, will meet 21 times and act as "pilot" for the entire agenda. It will be this committee's job

to see that the assembly stays on the track and ends its run, as scheduled, early in December.

manent location for the UN. Some insist it will remain in Flushing. while others believe Geneva has the inside track. The average delegate doesn't

secretariat generously wants you

He gets up at 7:30 a. m., swallows breakfast, attends a delegation meeting in Marhattan at 9 son of Joseph L. and Alice (Snowo'clock. By 10:15 he is on his way to the general assembly. He arrives at 10:55 a. m., and from 11 o'clock to 1:30 p. m. joins in the ZOO GETS HOWLER MONKEY

There's an hour's rest from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Then it's back to work the jungles in Central America beuntil 8 p. m. From 8:30 to 10:00 he has cock-

The secretariat neglected to say how many man-hours it took their staff to figure all this out. RUCHBURRICODINICIENCIA (HORIFICORRATION CONTROLLARICOR

tails and dinner.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and daughter Joyce Ann of Portsmouth were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and attended the Pumpkin Show at Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright were

the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Reichelderfer of Thornville. Charles Huffman Jr. of Portsmouth spent the past week with Max and David Luckhart and at-

tended the Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright left last Tuesday morning for St.

Cloud Florida where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and

family attended Family night at the Colerain U. B. Church last Tuesday evening.

Seven states-Mississippi, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington-have adopted birth cards instead of certificates.

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corders struggle for seven man- DEATH CLAIMS ly recorded, while three typists FORMER LEADER George Jones. two chauffeurs give up 20 to tak- OF BOY SCOUTS

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 24-Generations of former Boy Scouts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and wild life lovers today mourn- Crose, to Thornstown, Ind., Suned the death of Ernest Thompson day. Seton, internationally-known naturalist, Boy Scout leader and illustrator of the Century dictionary. of Dayton visited with Mr. and

famed for his lectures, writing and day evening. illustrations of wild life, died at his home 10 miles west of here yesterday after a long illness.

One of the earliest sponsors of the weekend. scouting, Seton served from 1910 to 1915 as chief scout and founded the Woodcrafters league, oldest visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. American outdoor organization for Dudley McDill, Sunday. boys and girls.

Fifteen years ago, however, he deserted executive positions and moved to the country and Mr. and the great white way to come West Mrs. Joseph Varney are moving to The headquarters committee and study the life of the Indian.

will meet 19 times to debate a per-manent location for the UN Some Wisdom in the Seton village, completed May 1, 1931, on the old De Vargas grant.

Here students left academic scholarship behind and delved into have any picnic either-and the the culture and life of the American Indian.

Best known for his book, "Wild Life I Have Known," Seton was born in South Shields, England, the den) Thompson. He later changed his surname to Seton

SAN DIEGO-A rare howler monkey, known as the scourge of cause of his eerie cry at night, is a new import at the San Diego zoo.

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Mrs. Rodney Betts who has been Roger Losier, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son, Don Alan, of New Knoxville visited friends and relatives over the weekend. Mrs. Emma Gephart and Mrs.

Mabel Dawson of Delaware visited with Mrs. Katie West over the weekend. Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited

her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, Circleville, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mildred Wing of Columbus

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing, over the weekend. Miss Irene Ladd of Columbus visited her grandmother, Mrs.

Charles Ladd, several days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthlemew are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Compton.

Miss Mildred Frazier of Columbus visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier.

Mrs. Raymond French and son Philip Lee visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen.

Miss Mary White of Columbus visited her father, John White, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Osco Cox, Chillicothe, visited with their son, Floyd Cox, and family for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer visited over the weekend with her Stewart is shown with Mrs. father, Joseph Whitesed, and family. Mrs. Kramer stayed for a longer visit.

> Miss Mary Mellet of Columbus is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

P. T. S. meets Thursday at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Williamsport

Harold Crose accompanied his

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Seton, Boy Scout executive Mrs. William Neff and family Sun-

Miriam and Ralph Harvey Marcy of Columbus visited their grandmother, Mrs. Tammie Marcy, for Marvin McDill of Columbus

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the home vacated by them, on Emily Watson of Lockbourne vis- Mr. and Mrs. William Leasure and She stayed a few days with her dow and tried to assault 63-year Arledge and family Sunday.

-Williamsp:ort-Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister Mrs. Archie Rawlinson was calland family visited with Mr. and ed to New Vienna by the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eitel and Miss Mrs. Herbert Anders and sons and her grandfather, Jacob Chaney. climbed through a bedroom win-intruder away.

gomery, at New Vienna.

SHOWS HER BLACKJACK

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack family of Washington C. H., Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mont- old Mrs. Floretta Cummings, she was prepared for him. Mrs. Cum mings whipped out a blackjack she kept under her pillow for just such LYNN, Mass. - When a man an emergency and frightened the

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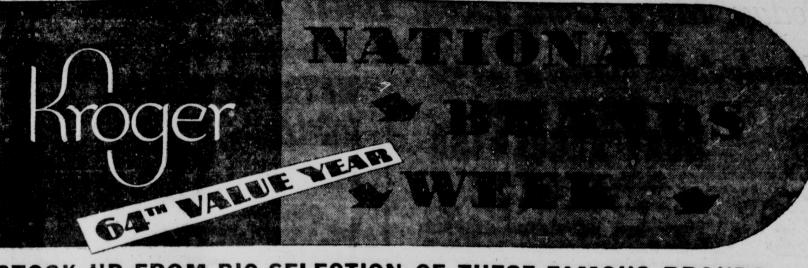
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U. S. SCIENTISTS TAKE LEAD IN * FREEDOM

Americans Trying To Prevent Misuse Of Atomic Energy, Other Discoveries

By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -American scientists are taking the lead in advocating international cooperation and professional freedom to prevent misuse of atomic energy and other important discoveries they expect to come in the years ahead.

The Fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, which closed in Washington Wednesday, was an example of this desire on the part of Americans to sharealike with their scientific neigh-

Speakers here and many of those who have attended other "world forums," including the conferences at Princeton university in Sentember, have followed the same theme: international cooperation and freedom for scientists in their research work.

One of the speakers, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., professor of chem-University of Rochester, said that it is the feeling of many scientists that a central organization under the auspices of the United Nations "is highly desirable." He said, however, that it would be unwise to abandon the other scientific organizations.

He urged that the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization "must have a positive program which will capture the imagination in order to receive the support of internationally minded scientists, particularly those of the younger generation."

He expressed some disappointment on the present setup of the ARE OFFSET BY UNESCO, asserting that "science is inadequately represented on the RISING PRICES United States commission" of the organization.

Dr. Noyes said, however, that it was "too early to draw positive conclusions concerning the importance of the role science will play scientists should "maintain an intelligent interest" in the organization, and aid it when possible.

clety of London, speaking before prices. the academy, also stressed the importance of freedom among scientists, and said that they should be on guard against exploitation of "using science as an agent for wholesale massacre and destruc-

"The recent hostilities," he said, "saw only the beginning in the were not actively exploited then er's biggest year.

tions." "with vision and inspiration can 1946. survive only in freedom."

Sir Henry also suggested that if ence they should do so with assurance that the work can be done in "complete freedom," with the results being made known to the

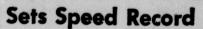
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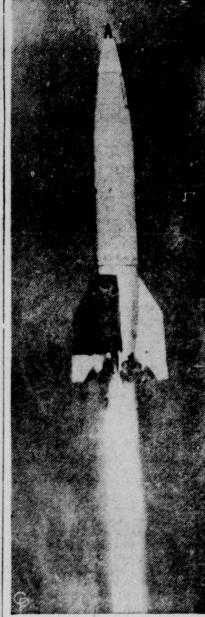
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24-Alfalfa seed production in Ohio this season is forecast at 1,200 bushels For sale at all drug stores everyof thresher-run seed compared with 6900 bushels in 1945, according to the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service stated the 3100 acres for harvest are only one-fourth as much as were harvested last year and yields are expected to average only .40 bushel per acre compared with .55 in 1945.

Grasshoppers were blamed for the small yield

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SHOOTING SKYWARD, a German V-2 rocket projectile leaves a whitehot trail of flame behind it as it roars up from White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., on a flight that set a new speed record. The rocket, undergoing tests by U.S. Army Engineers, reached a speed of 3,600 miles an hour at a point 25 miles high. (International Soundphoto)

FARM PROFITS

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 24-The annual conference of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service estimated in a report here today on in UNESCO." But he said that all the agricultural outlook for 1947 that the Ohio farmer will continue to make a lot of money-but he Sir Henry Dale of the Royal So- won't be as well off due to rising

> Prices farmers received for their products advanced 138 per cent from pre war 1935-39 average to August 1946, while their costs rose only 59 per cent, twothirds of that between May and

If farm income in Ohio goes up use of long range projectiles and this year in keeping with estithe fact that the destructive pos- mates made for the country as a siblities of poisoning and infections whole, 1946 will be the Ohio farm-

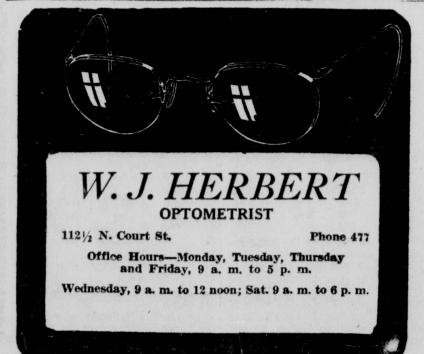
must surely be attributed to lack | Net income for Ohio farmers of confidence in success rather last year was \$508,777,000, the than to any fidelity to conven- Extension Service reported. The expected 12 per cent national in-He warned against governments crease applied to Ohio's figures "enslaving" science as was done in would put net income for the Germany, and said that scientists state's farmers at \$569,830,000 for

More beef and pork is likely next year, according to the seruniversities accept grants from vice. Present indications are that governments for research in sci- there will be more feed per unit of livestock in 1947 than for any year in the past 27.

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POTATO BUGS AND DDT

shelf for more than half a century. 1919 the old discovery was revived partment began the series of de-Your can credit DDT to potato bugs. First invented by a Swiss its chemical name — dichloro-dichemist in 1874, DDT laid on the phenyltrichloroethane. Then in years later the U.S. Medical De-

BED ANSWERS ALARM

cleaning house. When they wanted HAMMOND, Ind.-Caretakers to go to sleep they found the bed of a Hammond firehouse set had gone to a fire. It hadn't come their bed on the fire truck while back.

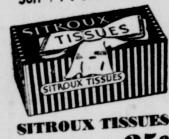
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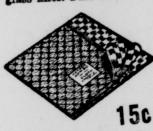
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He chuckled, low.

She's always been strange. I find everything . . . " And, as if for-

it hard to understand that she and getting the handicap of having

Kirby has been silent and strange.

"By no means."

"And where will

He was silent a moment before

he said, "I don't know. That's why,

you see, I feel that I've inherited

do you know that? And a chemist.

"Your way? I think I like your

. . You're Lydia Ashe and a

chemist. That's all I know about

Lydia smiled her warm smile

who was pleased with

"My mother said I was the sort of

gifts and open them and I like an

ple's hands and voices and grains

n wood and colors and I think

"I love the voices of colored peo-

outside in. I'm possessive about

hours when no one else is there.'

are so much more important than

They spoke then only of gen-

eralities. Safe subjects, Lydia

thought. By all means let the pen-

women in New York, Kirby and

unexpected kindness. I notice peo-

you. There must be more."

way, Lydia. You're having lunch

"You shall, if you ever come

Kirby and her baby?"

That I must see.'

mests at the mountain resort where

Lydia Ashe, young chemist, was spend-

ag her two weeks' vacation. However,

Army captain with the injured leg who

studiously avoided mixing with the

other guests. But when Lydia picked

up the cane which he had accidentally

shouted, "I don't want anyone to help me!" Shortly after, he knocked at her

door to beg forgiveness and Lydia agreed to meet him in the lounge be-

As they talked, she realised the war was not ever for Christopher Stark, nor would it be until the bitterness could

She is strangely elated that evening

then Chris suggests a walk, and the

imping toward her over the windswept

CHAPTER FIVE

Chris said, "It seems that I have

"Didn't you have one before?"

"None to speak of. A few vague

unts and uncles and cousins here

and there. There was only my

brother Alan and L My mother

died when Alan and I were kids

and my father had a good house-

keeper for us. He went seven

long enough to marry. He has a

son six months old he never saw.

. . . he was killed five months

mother slightly. I've been out of

and striking, and the mother of

or vacations. He went with me

Theo's. Theo is Kirby's mother. I

often and met Kirby who was also

home from school. He wrote me in

France that they were married.

powerful man. She has a new hus-

Lopez-Ona. She and Andrew were

divorced about two years ago."

"It's Alan's family I'm inherit-

ing. He left college to enlist in the person

"Kirby, his wife, I knew as a beautiful if they wouldn't wear

schoolgirl because I've known her crazy hats and costume jewelry.

the country three years and the ple singing and I never could read

last time I saw Kirby she was a story about a dog that died with-

about fifteen, a fat, unattractive out crying. I like leisure to do

as if she hated everyone in the in a house with so many windows

once or twice to cocktail parties at He nodded. "The things you say

When I left Theo was the wife of dulum swing away from the per-

sary bridge?

laugh.-Dryden.

suppose after I left he went there dates and towns and diplomas."

THEY HAD begun to walk when

be erased from his eyes.

inherited a family."

dropped, instead of thanking her,

e was keenly aware of the attractive

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PARTY CAMPAIGN FUNDS

SURPRISING is the announcement in the official reports made by the two political parties. The Democrats, traditionally

little either in principle or in campaign money. Bryan and free silver scare the party entered on a series of lean years, with small expenditures and chronic defreceipts comparable to Republican.

than those of the G. O. P.

ocrats scared? The Republicans cocky? her position—but not much. Or does it have some obscure and different | Even if she did, peace is yet far distant.

SOUND RECIPROCITY

NTERCHANGE between the United the others from nine states, receiving fellowships from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She will spend a year in study at the University of Minnesota and noticed in certain naval quarters simultain practical field work. A program of English instruction for Puerto Rican soldiers and Spanish for American troops at the island garrison is announced by the American commander of the Military Department of the Caribbean.

Here is a furthering of acquaintance between these two nationality groups based is in no condition for military action and on greater knowledge of science and language. Of such stuff is sound internation- limited military campaign for a brief peralism made, whatever the participating iod. Military action is not expected.

WHY HANGING?

death, not only by our standards but by The attitude of the Byrnes people around those of the Nazis themselves. Field Mar- the state department has been that nothshal Von Witzleben, who blitzed the ing should be said of a religious nature Netherlands in 1940, was hanged when just now, certainly not involving any clercaught plotting against Hitler. His career ical hopes, as the recent movement for of victory availed him nothing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The headlines speak of peace as if it were around NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES some corner somewhere, and might be discovered if we could find a way to italthough actually in distance, it is far off, vaguely unplaced, and is not yet discernible. The technique of the situation is this: the five peace treaties, still in dispute, are not on the agenda of 52 nations meeting in assembly for their first real opening session. This meeting is concerned with some admissions, a site, and routine organizational problems. What the session really means is that 31 more small nations, mostly those of Latin America (not in the war) are coming into the peace picture.

Now Mr. Byrnes, the state secretary. the poorer party, have spent over \$200,000 once said he would take his stalemated more than the Republicans, or half as much problem on the unfinished treaties to this whole world assembly of nations, if stale-Before 1896 the two parties differed mate persists. Frankly he expects it to persist. His speech upon his return from the 21 nations in Paris (the nations in the wealthy Democratic contributors and the war) was detected by close watchers to be somewhat pessimistic.

Mr. Byrnes came back from the arduous icits. Only in the second Wilson campaign session Paris, looking chipper, younger in and in the Al Smith year were Democratic fact than when he left. But his speech was not chipper. He rather indicated be-Since 1928 the Democrats have been tween the lines he expected Russia would reasonably well supplied with funds. veto the idea of a free trading Danube, for Though they have had fewer large givers instance-and how could he then go ahead than their opponents, apparently they have and make a separate peace with Russiahad more middling contributors. The \$100- dominated Rumania, for a free Danube, a-plate Jackson Day dinners have brought when Russia would make a treaty with in a good deal, and the victories have Rumania for a closed Danube. This veto doubtless helped, making givers feel that he expected to be lodged at the coming they were not financing a hopeless cause. New York session of the big four council Yet till now their receipts have been less of ministers, because Molotov did not listen to his radio speech, but sent under-How does it happen that the Democrats lings to hear the radio, and stood his have now jumped into the lead? Is it ground presented at Paris. Mr. Byrnes had more than a temporary phenomenon? If some hope Russia would realize the world so, what does it portend? Are the Dem- did not like her way, and would change

The treaties would have to be ratified by our senate, after debate, and any moderation of principle would be interminably resisted. If Russia gave in, the treaties would hang fire perhaps a year. As mat-States and Puerto Rico proceeds apace ters stand, peace rests only with the "attiwith benefits to both countries. A Puerto tude" of Russia, and an attitude is an in-Rican woman doctor is one of 16 persons, tangible factor. So peace actually is not around the next corner, or any corner yet

> Some flurries of apprehension were neously with the Byrnes speech, and with the Russian move upon the Dardanelles (to say nothing of the unreasonable attitude of Tito.) At least one naval authority has been suspecting a break might occur in the military (not diplomatic) situation at any time. Yet the continuing truth is Russia would not be able to sustain more than a

The only new development tossed into assembly meeting, before it started, was the program laid down for foreign policy THE Nazi leaders were hanged and not by the Federal Council of Churches. No shot because hanging is a disgraceful official here rushed to comment upon it. Christian solidarity has shown firm sub-When Keitel, Ribbentrop and the rest stance behind the Byrnes policy. Particuwere hanged, they reaped what they had larly few wished to question this new (Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a fine Fall morning and in the side yard did note a big squirrel in a walnut tree and a cock pheasant strutting in the yard. Both frequent and practically fearless callers. Soon away for downtown and the day's stint. Saw Ray Gedding, just back from a visit in Minnesota and a pheasant hunt in South Dakota. A rough Spring has cut down the number of birds to what Ray says is a ratio of one to a hundred against last year. Plenty of

Chatted with Bruce Stevenson and learned he has plenty of potatoes to last through the Winter. Had in five irrigated acres and is taking off some 2,500 bushels. Passed the time of day with Carl Seitz, who appeared hale and happy. At least a delightful grin. Met Dud Carpenter and learned he is selling off his beagles. Says he has Earl Smith trained now to the point where he figures he can get plenty of rabbits without

Met Hulse Hays and learned that one of these days the ville will have an air mail pick-up, greatly expediting the service outbound. Field selected and approved. Saw Will Sharkey, the ex-tailor, sunning himself at Mill and Court, Happy to see him out again, for his health has been poor. Despite his troubles the little Mick still gives easily with his happy grin. Hope we see him up town again before

Sold a fine casting rod to Loring Hoffman after a long try on his part. First time I ever sold fishing tackle, and the deal hurt me a lot. Not that I need the rod, for I have a duplicate, but I just disliked the parting. Recently sold a fine target rifle to Jim Stout for ten times what I got out of the rod, but the parting bothered me not at all. Always have been able to part with guns despite their fine shooting for me. Never had even used the rod I sold to Loring.

Here comes Durward Dowden.

the banker, and there goes George Fishpaw, the merchant. Met Howard McKee and learned first-hand of his intended departure to new and more promising fields. Wished him plenty of success, but dislike his departure. A fine young man and a smart merchant.

Bish Given called with an invitation to float down Derby creek in quest of bass, but passed up the chance. That dratted war got me entirely out of the local fishing notion, and these streams always afforded me so much pleasure. Never was important that I catch fish; I just enjoyed being along, in or on the water. Wood lined streams always have had a strong appeal to me. Hope sincerely that the appeal is not glancing off of me because of the advance of time.

Home at the usual afternoon time and after a brief session in the workshop and a chore or two did turn to dinner and a quiet evening that found me sleepy earlier than usual and



"Needn't act so uppity because you're getting men's wages, Ruth. Your mother's been getting mine for twenty years!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Relief Found In Treating Heartburn

HEARTBURN is a very common condition during pregnancy When it persists it tends to lower efficiency and interfere with a woman's morale. When it is severe and occurs at night it interferes with sleep and thus is a threat to

According to Dr. Harold M Wiley of Cincinnati, during pregnancy the enlarging uterus or womb forces the stomach out of its normal position. This interferes with the emptying of the stomach. There is also a gradual lessening of the strength of the stomach muscles. The upper end of the stomach and the lower end of the esophagus which leads from the mouth to the stomach are stomach contents can easily gain access to the lower part of the esophagus and produce the burning sensation which is known as heartburn. This also may account for the fact that the heartburn tends to occur most often at night or when the patient is lying down.

Another Factor Responsible

Another factor responsible for the heartburn may be the lessened movements of the stomach during pregnancy. Normally, the stomach empties itself in about two hours. | during pregnancy.

Because of these many facts, Dr. Wiley attempted treatment of the heartburn with a preparation known as neostigmine. This preparation has been shown to have a definite action in stimulating the contraction of the muscles of the

Twenty women who complained of heartburn were given a supply of the tablets and instructed to take one as soon as symptoms began to appear. Complete relief occurred in 15 patients within 15 minutes after taking one tablet. If the symptoms recurred as they often did during the day another tablet brought similar relief. Two of the patients reported partial relief. In the other three no benefits were obtained. In some of the paaffected by this process. Thus | tients who were often awakened tablet before retiring helped to assure an unbroken night's sleep. Inasmuch as the amount of the

drug administered is small there is little, if any, likelihood of any reaction as a result of its use. Furthermore, this drug in the dose used will not produce an interruption of pregnancy. The treatment is a simple one and is easy to carry out. It would appear that it is well worth trying by those women who suffer from heartburn

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Scioto street.

Ashville Corn festival opened today and will continue through

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick and daughters, East Main street, left Thursday for a weekend motor trip through the Smokey mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, New Philadelphia, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Brown's moth-

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, October 24 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

DESPITE complication and ten- hospital. acious obstacles, in the long run there is promise of some very definite advancement made on vitally desired plans and objectives. These are under promise of expansion, sound progress and increased business, credit and prestige, in which joint issues with those in important positions may be solidified. Nevertheless all this might be imperiled by overoptimism, inflationary ideas, and unsound policies, in which erratic moves or trick undercurrents menace. Build upon first place in the division at Pumpsound sense and reason

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in an involved or complex state of affairs, in which sound logic, quick wit, sane tactics and realistic procedures may secure progress. Expanded interprestige and popularity, in busi- death or grievous misfortune. It tures of over-acting, wild enthusi- northern part of England. asm, false values and inflationary ideas might defeat such splendid and realistic operations and safe- passion," according to Cicero. guard all funds and valued pos-

vancement, personal and business Golden Gate bridge, California. prestige and popularity. A show of egotism or exhibitionism might jeopardize this.

er, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Gay L. Hitler and Charles H. May left Wednesday for Lexington, Ky., to join Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. C. G. Stewart for a week's vacation.

Republican women are invited to attend a ten to be given in honor of Mrs. John W. Bricker and nine other state officials wives Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway township.

The Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman announce the birth of a son Friday morning in Berger

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle were chairmen of the dahlia exhibit which was won by Mrs. Ed. Alden-

Mrs. Fred Cook took all the first prizes in the chrysanthemum division at Pumpkin Show.

A. J. Dunkle's pop corn took kin Show. too much meat and not enough prunes. If that doesn't prove some

Factographs

A barghest was a horrible hobgoblin with large teeth and claws. ests, increased finances, credits fabled to appear in the form of river. Probably because it sounded and opportunities, with enhanced a large dog or bear and to presage like a wonder vacation with pay. ess and private place. But all ges- is still fancied to exist in the

The ancient Romans condemned into a pie instead of a jack o'lanprospects. Rash and subtle under- the bean as food because it "cor- tern. currents menace. Keep to sound rupted the blood and inflamed the

There are 80,000 miles of steel though the sky soon will be a A child born on this day has wires in the two main load-sup- pretty crowded place. good prospects for success, ad- porting suspension cables of the Ethelred committed the grave so-

A cachou was a perfumed sil-

One-Minute Test 1. What two French painters' names were alike except for one letter?

> explorer started a voyage around the world. What were their names? 3. Who painted that well-known

picture, "The Spirit of '76"?

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

PROSPECTS that the British

may be reduced to eating whale

meat brings up the interesting

question-just how do you go

about getting a whale chop into

. . .

the cooks have forgotten how.

Rudolph Hess has complained to

jailors that they are feeding him

of his marbles are missing, what

Three thousand ex-GI's applied

for jobs with an expedition which

The boy is growing up, says

Grandpappy Jenkins, when he pre-

fers to have the pumpkin made

A 700-passenger airplane is soon

to be tested. Begins to look as

After Sweyn had gone home,

cial error of bumping off some of

the boys Sweyn had left behind.

will seek gold up the Amazon

an over.

to percolate.

Words of Wisdom

It is a good thing to laugh, at any rate; and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness. Beasts can weep when

Hints on Etiquette 2. In the year 1519, a famous When you answer the telephone Italian painter died, and a famous

all the time I was in the hospital There's never a sign of haste or

fornia. She's been very kind. But And always flowers . . .

for a fellow worker or a member of your household in their absence, write the message down and be sure it is correct.

GRAB BAG

Today's Horoscope You are persevering and determined, sometimes quite obstinate. Your determination of purpose brings you much success.

You are a loyal friend and a bit-

ter enemy, and are better liked by

will be happy. A walk may lead to an interesting and stimulating experience, as well as an unusual one. The moon enters Scorpio at 4:41 p. m. Express yourself cleverly this evening, for your powers of speech and intellect are at their peak.

smooth path, but, as a whole, you

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Manet and Monet. 2. Leonardo da Vinci and Ma-

Following the bad result. East

told his partner that the latter

3. A. M. Willard

LOOK FOR A BARGAIN

EVERYBODY likes to get his money's worth. Nobody likes to

the making of a sacrifice bid. It Guatemalan coffee prices on the rise-headline. Just another indusis sometimes wiser to take a chance in a slightly less safe try in which things are beginning trump suit than to sacrifice a trick higher in a much more se-

cure trump. Even if you lose one An eastern gourmet complains more trick, you are at the same that bacon these days is usually windup as if you tried the higher contract. And it may turn out overcooked. Maybe it's because that you lose only the same number of tricks. In that event, you

are one to the good.

Q 10 9 4 3 ♦ A ♣ K 10 4 N W E S 0 4 10 8 5 4 A 6 2 ♦Q7643 ♣Q983 WAK765

▲K 10 9 8

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East 14 Pass Pass

East did not play the hand especially well. As it was, he lost total of five tricks and was down three, the defense getting tricks with the heart K, the diamond A and J and the club K and 10 after East had used a lead of the club 2 to the A as one entry to his hand.

Alan were so close. He must have only one free hand, he pulled her found something behind that cold chair out as deftly as if he had and striking facade. Does this bore used two. Slowly she took her things from "Theo's latest marriage is rather the old bureau painted white and an enigma, too. It seems that the

placed them in her traveling bag. political party to which Raphael All of the fourteen days had been belongs in his country is now out consumed and saying goodby in of power. Hence he finds it the morning would be her last gesbelongs in his country is now out healthier to be out of the country. ture before the station wagon bore But as soon as his party regains her to the village station. Her power-and that seems to be in movements while packing were unlike her, stiff and strained. In the midst of it she stopped and went to the window and looked out. Above the silhouettes of the bare trees the sky had that peculiar pinkish glow which usually forecasts snow. She would not be

them." They looked at one another before he said, "You're quite little, It was crazy to fall in love like this, so suddenly and violently that er past seemed to have no other significance except as a preparation for a vacation in the moun tains to meet a man named Christopher Stark, a man who was at with me today. I spoke to Miss once tender and bitter, rebellious Beard about moving your place to and resigned, a man who would my table. I suppose everyone here thinks I've been very . . . boorish

Dates and towns and diplomas had been casually filled in during their talks while they had walked over the golf course and sat in the sun on the porch with blankets Marines and stayed out of combat trifles. I like to receive unexpected the lounge that had become theirs over them and in that corner of during the short evenings. Chris was an attorney and he had just been made a member of a law firm in New York before he had en that older women would be quite listed. He had a house in Connecticut that he had built before the war. She wondered why he hurried over these facts as if he

How could she put into words girl who stood and stared at you nothing at all and I'd like to live the feelings she had had when she had awakened these last mornings world. Now she's nineteen, slim that it would be like bringing the in a world that was suddenly new Alan's child. I didn't know that the things and people I love and I glow that seemed to permeate all Alan knew her. He'd been away at take their loss hard. I have a sim- of her, that had become, in this school most of the time, coming ple but strong religious faith and incredibly short time, the essence down to New York for weekends I like to go into churches at odd of her. They could never be only magnetic, too magical, too potent Yet no voice had been given to it and no caress had encouraged it.

And he was waiting for her in the lounge now and the phonograph would be playing the music they both liked, music that would Andrew Cordray, a rich and rather sonal to the impersonal. Those always recall the way the light band, a South American. Raphael Theo, would claim him when he feelings that clamored to be went back. His own life, the one spoken. Tomorrow night she would that had been waiting for him for be in the little apartment with "It sounds quite involved," Lydia three years, his work, his friends Betty. How comforting it would said carefully. Hir brother had would claim him. But would they be if she could make herself bebeen killed and he had come back try to claim him before he was lieve that this time spent with a cripple. There was indeed a ready to go back to them, before Chris was only a dream! But it bridge to build between the past he had built that terribly neces- was too real, too strong, too unbearably unforgettable. She had "Theo has been very thoughtful When they went in to lunch she not dreamed this. She had really

since Alan . . . went," he said. said, thinking quickly, "The Beards lived it. "Letters and packages and books do beautifully with a limited staff. Finish You can't hold back the time. It's in England and in another in Cali- carelessness in the table settings. almost run out . .

(To Be Continued) they suffer, but they cannot | the opposite sex than by your

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

should have sacrificed in 4-Spades instead of 5-Diamonds, as H pay more than he has to for anywould have been one trick lower. thing. That principle applies to They reviewed the possible play of the hand to show that good play against, normal defense would have limited the opponents to tricks with the heart K, diamend A and two ruffed tricks. That would have meant the side would get set only one trick. "Furthermore," said East, "we might have got away with that bid without being doubled. And,

if we were doubled, you would then have had the option of passing or taking out into 5-Dia-But of course the partners didn't agree after the argument. They seldom do. That old boy was right-who was he?-when the said: "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion

Tomorrow's Problem

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(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

If North's 1-Spade is doubled by West, what should be East's

nerable.)

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Fred Brunner Is Hostess At Luncheon

Out-of-Town Guests Are Honored At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Fred Brunner entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Her honored guests were Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Bertha Thauwald, and Mrs. Emma Harvey. Tiny shell figurines marked the place of each

Other guests included Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Mrs. George Van Camp and her guest, Miss Christine Bagwell, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Miss Bertha Bowers, and Miss Mary Marfield.

Miss Smith is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Folsom, and Mrs. Thauwald and Mrs. Harvey are visiting Mrs. Charles Ma-

Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Brunner. South Court street, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Miss Marfield won the prize for high score and the hostess presented gifts to the honored guests.

VAN CAMPS ARE HOSTS AT PARTY HONORING GUEST INSPECTION TO BE HELD AT

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Van Camp, North Court street, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Christine Bagwell, Raleigh, N. C.

Out-of-town guests who attended the dinner party were, Arthur T. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jarauld, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Miss Nancy Tim- House Warming Held berlake, and Tommy Timberlake, Williamsport.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges were 2 guests at the Van Camp home during the evening. The group played cards.

Mrs. Van Camp entertained Tuesday at the Maramour, Columbus in honor of Miss Bagwell. Guests for this occasion included Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. Lyman Jerould, Mrs. Nicholas Gittins, and Mrs. Cecil Van Camp, Co-

Many parties are planned for ing her stay 'n Circleville.

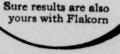
Mrs. Earl Liston read the scripture, which was followed with Mrs. Fannie Thompson. group singing of "America the Beautiful". Mrs. Bertha Porter presented a reading, "Experience with a Refractory Cow." Miss Joan Timmons played a piano solo, "Sioux City Sue". Tom Conrad offered a reading, "Train Reserva-"tions" and in conclusion a vocal selection, "In The Garden" was presented by C. M. Reid, C. E. Dick, Harry Bailey, Russell Timmons, and Carroll Reid.

Refreshments were served by the losing team whose captain was Mrs. William Snyder. An election of officers will be held at the next meeting on November

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the American Red Cross to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Trustees room the Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend this session of the Pickaway county chapter.



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Calendar

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the U. B church at the home of Miss Daisy and Miss Viola Woolever, Watt street, at 7:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleasant street, at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., AT the home of Mrs. Chester Valen-

tine, near Thatcher, at 2:30 p.m. WASHINGTON GRANGE AT Washington township school, at 8 p. m.

EAST RINGGOLD CHRISTIAN Endeavor, at the home of Harry Betz, in the evening.

. T. A. FESTIVAL, AT SCIOTO township school, beginning at GROUP F, OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian

church, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street at 8 p. m. SUNDAY PRESBY WEDS, COOPERA-

tive supper, at the Presbyterian church, at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

special meeting of D. U. V., in the Post room, at 7:30 p. m. P. T. A., AT SALTCREEK township school, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPter of the American Red Cross, election of officers, in the Trustees room at 8 p. m.

In Honor Of New

street. A covered dish supper was Mr. Leidich is a grand nephew Graves. honored couple.

the pleasure of Miss Bagwell dur- Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, ter. Since his discharge he has father in Detroit. Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and family, Mrs. Emma Essick, Star Grange Meets Miss Nellie Temple, Miss Madaline Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William In Regular Session Starkey and children Barbara,

Star grange members met Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lagore and day evening with C. M. Reid, mas- daughters Dorothy, Frances, Joy, ter, in charge. After a short busi- and Norma Jean, Mrs. Lefa Esness meeting Mrs. Scott Carpen- sick, Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter, captain of the winning team ters Peggy and Bonnie Lou, Mrs. in the attendance contest, plan- Daizy Dumm, Miss Altha Dumm, Mrs. Cora Whaley, Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. Louisa Davis, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes. East Franklin street, and Mrs. Guy Cline, Ashville, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Washington, D. C., where they joined Captain Cline who arrived in the United States Friday from Germany.



Hallowe'en Punkin Faced Pie

VANILLA WAFER CRUMBS ARE USED for the crust of this Hallowe'en Punkin Face Pie, and a prepared vanilla pudding, enriched with bits of

semi-sweet chocolate, for the filling, making a delicious yet simple dessert.

PHILIP LEIDICH MRS. GRAVES IS ENGAGED TO GUEST OF HONOR Thursday, October 31, due to re-MISS ALLINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. P C. Routzahn and Brethren Pastor dich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lei- Graves' birthday anniversary.

served and a gift presented to the of Mrs. Harry Lewis, East Franklin street. He attended Miami uni-Present for the affair were Mr. versity, Oxford, before joining the Business and Professional Womand Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mr. Army where he served for four en's club "Get Acquainted and and Mrs, Ralph Henry and chil- years. Thirty-five months of this dren Doris and Melvin, Mr. and time was spent in the Pacific thea- been in the travel business with his

A carry in surprise dinner was Announcement is made of the Ray Graves, Watt street. The afengagement of Philip Lewis Lei- fair was arranged in honor of Mrs.

dich, Grosse Point, Michigan, to Guests included Mr. and Mrs A surprise house warming was given Tuesday evening in honor Miss Cynthia Allington, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and of the new minister of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Alling- son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James of the Brethren, Rev. Carl Lauer ton, Grosse Point. Miss Allington Groce and daughter Diane, Mary and Mrs. Lauer, South Pickaway is a member of the Junior League. Ann and Bonnie Graves and Lloyd

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Men's 4-Buckle Cloth Arctics

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Halloween Party

Pleasant grange Wednesday evesided. Plans were made for a mas- votions. querade party to be held in the ber 30. Prizes will be presented for the best looking, most humorous, ugliest and the most characteristic, costume.

This party will be held in connection with the church and Sunday school. The public is invited to attend this affair.

During the business hour third and fourth degrees were given to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Dowden by officers of the local grange.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, lecturer,

was in charge of the program which opened with a "History of Halloween" as presented by Mr. Mallett. Mrs. Roy Rittinger gave a paper on the "History of the Jack Contests were played with prizes

being awarded to Emmett Ebenhack, the Rev. Sam Elsea, and Ted Cochran. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. John Car-

LICKED AT LAST!

People don't talk about Pin-Worms—but more than you'd suspect have this ugly infection with its embarrassing rectal itch. However, it is no longer necessary to suffer. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a real treatment has been established. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the small, easy-to-take Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. They act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So watch out for warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself. Don't delay. Ask your Druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Halloween party" planned for tonight has been postponed until decoration of the club rooms.

FOR Enjoyable EATING PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER1-lb. jar 35c PORK AND BEANScan 12c CORN, Nation's Pride, vacuum packcan 17c CRANBERRIESlb. 45c NAVY BEANS, new crop 2-lb. pkg. 30c

PEPPERMINT and VANILLA CREAMS, hand dippedlb. 79c RED & WHITE COFFEElb. 43c

FACIAL TISSUESbox 29c

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT ST.



Mt. Pleasant Grange Mrs. Orr Hostess street, will entertain the group for Makes Plans For At Group B Meeting nesday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p. m.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian At the regular meeting of Mt. church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Orr, South Court street. Miss Edith ning George Mallett, master, pre- Haswell was in charge of the de-

An auction sale was held with church Wednesday evening, Octo- Miss Mary McCrady acting as auctioneer. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, North Court

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl. Members of the refreshment committee for the next regular meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welker, Ted Cochran, Clark Hunsicker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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'SOAP OPERAS' DEFENDED BY NBC PRESIDENT

Soap Programs Make U. S. **Best-Washed Nation** Trammell Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-Niles Trammell, president of National Broadcasting company, has defended radio's soap operas and soap advertising against "the jeers of those who do not care to listen."

Trammell said that daytime serial radio dramas had brought "relief from drudgery to millions of American housewives." Soap advertising, he said, had made America the best washed nation in the world.

Those who criticize radio for "too many commercials" are prone to exaggerate the case, Trammell told the National Association of Broadcasters' 24th annual convention Trammell said that radio programs contained a smaller percentage of advertising than newspapers, but admitted the difference "is due to the nature of the two kinds of media.'

Trammell said that "advertising is vital to the free competitive spirit that underlies the nation's high standard of living."

Advertising, said Trammell, is "not only in the public interest, it is the public interest."

When he hears scoffing at soap advertising, Trammell said he is reminded of an old European pro-

"The culture of a nation is determined by the use of its soap."

"I am reminded also," said Trammell, "that the United States, with six percent of the world's population, uses one-third of the world's soap supply."

Trammell said that it might be expected that radio would be more burdened with advertising matter than newspapers" as radio is entirely supported by advertising and the press not entirely so."

He said, however, that most newspapers carried at least 50 percent advertising, while "in the case of one network with which I am familiar, only 6.8 per cent of the network's total program time is devoted to commercial announce-

He said this "does not imply praise of one or the other but shows that broadcasting is not so heavily burdened with advertising as some critics make it out to be."

WIGWAGGING GROWS UP

The first men to use flags to send messages from ship to ship were Army Signal Corpsmen, aboard Federal warships at the battle of Mobile Bay in 1862. To-Signal Corps goes in for more ment by every possible means." scientific equipment-walkie-talkies, for example, and precision radios that stand up under the most press for preparation of agreeexacting conditions.

batch of laundry at home, a house- acts of aggression." wife using a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 pounds of metal and pushes the iron six miles, according to only the rapid restoration of de-The American Magazine.

WHALE OF A TIME HAD BY ALL



THE YOUNGER SET of Huntington, L. I., had a Roman holiday when this 62-foot whale blundered into the harbor and floundered 20 feet off shore in 10 feet of water. Some 2,500 school children were given the holiday to watch the antics of the 60-ton visitor as it raced around the harbor spouting water, finally landing ashore, a very (International Soundphoto)

Highlights and agricultural progress of the less well-developed areas of the world" Of Truman Speech

NEW YORK Oct. 24-Highlights from President Truman's

On War Rumors "The United States of America nations of the world."

has no wish to make war, now or in the future, upon any people anywhere in the world. The heart desire for peace."

On Peace Treaties

they be reached at the expense of tegrity of any nation."

On Atom Control Agreement "On behalf of the United States day wigwagging is still good-ask I can say we are not discouraged. any Boy Scout-but the modern We shall continue to seek agree-

On World Police Force "At the same time we shall also ments in order that the security council may have at its disposal In ironing just one average peace forces adequate to prevent

On World Reconstruction "This country wants to see, not vastated areas, but the industrial

and agricultural progress of the

On International Refugee Organization

"The United States considers this a matter of great urgency in the cause of restoring peace and in the cause of humanity itself."

On Freedom of Expression "The United States believes a speech to the U. N. general as- concerted effort must be made to break down the barriers to a free flow of information among the

RAILS FOLLOW ARMY

OMAHA, Nebraska - Passenof our foreign policy is a sincere gers whisked smoothly by streamliner over the mountains to the Pacific Coast travel on easy-grade "If the members of the United routes surveyed through the un-Nations are to act together to re- explored nearly 100 years ago by move the fear of war, the first re- the U.S. Army Engineers. They quirement is for the Allied na- laid out five lines in the 1850's, tions to reach agreement on the and no better ones have been peace settlements. Lasting agree- found. Four are followed today by ments between the allis cannot be the major transcontinental linesimposed by one nation nor can Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific-and the security, independence or in- local lines follow sections of the fifth route.

They go together



ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and and Martin of Williamsport. daughter Mary Ann of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons at her home Tuesday: Mrs. Leslie were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Marshall, Mrs. O. L. Schneeberger, and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert. Mrs Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Elsie Mills of New Holland were added afternoon guests at the McCafferty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard family, for a week's furlough. of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Far-

Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and son Warren of Dayton were C. O. Turner. Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield spent the weekend at their home in Atlanta. Mr. and of Ross Willis. Mrs. Wenedll Evans were dinner guests of the Canup's Saturday

Ater and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen were Sunday dinner guests cus Crago of Columbus. The din- licothe. ner honored the hostess on her

birthday anniversary. -Atlanta of Circleville were weekend guests | Hoffman of Greenfield. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Didn't I tell you

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☆ Extra Crisp

★ Tender and Flak

* Energy Building

☆ Distinctive

Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wise- ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. (Doris Dean) are announcing the cup and sons. Evening visitors at J. W. Morris and family. the Wisecup home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and sons David

Mrs. Carl Binns was hostess to the following guests at a luncheon Charles Mills, Jr., of Columbus, Mrs. Irvin Rickly and Mrs. Bert Ensly, all of Columbus.

Pvt. Leonard Boysel, of Ft. Bliss, Texas, arrived Sunday morning, at the home of his parents, vin and sons, Mrs. Fina Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. George Boysel and and Francis Irvin, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, daughter Jacquie and son Robert of Circleville visited Sunday evening with the former's father,

-Atlanta-Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and Marie Slonaker and sons Willis and Mrs. J. F. Willis were: Mrs. daughter Yvonne and son Dale of and Vernon of Dayton; Mr. and Laurelville visited Sunday after- Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons Dick lie Drake and daughter, Joanne. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Jim of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son Eoh and Mrs. Victor Krohn and

evening at the Pickaway Arms, and children and M/Sgt. Joseph G. Evans and son. Kelley of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and Miss Cpl. and Mrs Gordon Ater of Kathleen Armentrout of Clyde Guffey, mother of Earl Armen- pounds of coffee enough to make Dayton were weekend guests of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the former's mother, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Memorial hospital for observation daughters Jeanie and Marilyn and and X-ray treatment. son Jack. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer and G.en Shaffer of New Holland.

Dean Speakman was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Ruby Baldwin of Peebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were at the home of M1. and Mrs. Mar- Friday shopping visitors in Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons had as their weekend guest, Miss Carolyn and Glen Skinner the former's mother, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and daughter Jean of Dayton, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman Gloria Butters and Pauline Morof Austin were luncheon guests ris of Washington C. H. were din-

PUDDLE JUMPER ?

ENCHANTED S

soon be in sight of the GOODIE TREE

ZESTA and the 5 EXTRAS by Felber

How are you going to

cross that pond ahead?

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, of Columbus, have been guests for the past several days at the home of was a weekend guest at the Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mander Irvin, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Ir-Mrs. Mumford remained at the Denohoe home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and son, Carl Gene, of Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. Julia Richmond, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mr. sen of New Holland. Mrs. Slonaker and Mrs. George Donohoe and and sons visited also at the home daughter, Portia. Mrs. Richmond visited Saturday afternoon at the Mr and Mrs. Marvin Orihood Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

trout, has been a patient in Lima

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons, Carl and Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Brooks, and Linda Speakman were added guests at the Keaton home during the day.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woods

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birth of a son, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Dean. -Atlanta-Mrs. Edwin Dean and infant Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills. Mrs. daughter, Christine Anne, were always seems to be followed by a band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman, daughter, Geraldine, and son, Dale, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Gorman's parents, in

Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Isaac Willis, of Washington C. H., who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Co-Mrs. John Graham and daughter, lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were called to the hospital last Wednesday by the serious condition of Mrs. Willis, who shows no improvement at the present time.

Miss Portia Donohoe visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter, Wilma, were Sunday visitors at Athens.

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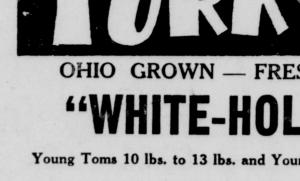
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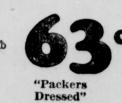
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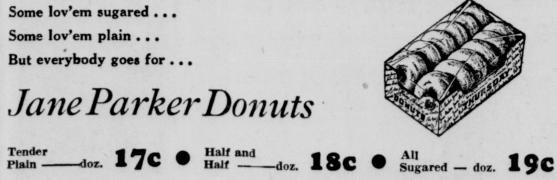


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TIGERS FIGHT FOR SCO SECOND TONIGHT

Tough Game Expected When Circleville Plays On Greenfield Gridiron

Second place in the South Central Ohio football league may be settled tonight at Greenfield when Circleville visits there.

To date Greenfield and Circleville each has won and lost in league play. Both teams lost to the same club, Wilmington, which has already won the SCO championship with four straight victories. The Hurricane margined Greenfield 13-7 two weeks ago, then came here last week and barely nosed out the Tigers 13-12.

Hillsboro already has lost three games and Washington C. H. two, leaving the second position wide open for the winner of tonight's contest. In the remaining games on the SCO schedule Hillsboro plays at Greenfield November 1 and Circleville goes to Washington C. H. November 8.

The CHS Tigers are in good shape for tonight's contest and hope to find the Greenfield Tigers somewhat "down" after their tough 12-12 game with Chillicothe last week. Coach Steve Brudzinski's boys plan to catch them on the rebound and score a victory.

The McClain team is just as determined to score a victory after absorbing a defeat and tie in consecutive weeks. Greenfield always ranks high in the SCO and must win tonight to keep their usual rating.

Members of the CHS team, the CHS band and a large delegation of Circleville fans will leave late BONHAM TO BUCS this afternoon for the game which is set for 8 p. m. The varsity FOR CUCCURULLO squad, of about 26 boys, will travel by Greyhound bus as will 40 fans who will fill the "Booster bus" being sponsored by the Booster Club for the first out-of-town game of ham, 33-year-old fork-ball pitch

Coach Brudzinski plans to start Captain Johnny Fissell and Dean Smallwood at ends; Charles Sa- Hollywood Stars of the Pacif bine and Fred Cupp at tackles: Bob McCoy and Ronnie Hennis. guards; Ed Webb, center; Bob 215-pound right-hander, wa quarterback: Rod Heine, troubled with a sore arm most left half; "Red" Crawford, right half: Jim Carter, fullback.

The team will leave the high ifornian came to the Yankees school at 5:15 p. m. while the 1940 from Kansas City in th Booster bus will leave the bus American Association and enjoye

BEATY'S 210, players and Yankee officials ind STONEROCK'S 551 cated other Pirate players will h PACE BOWLERS

High scores in the Wednesday BE GIVEN STARTING BERT night bowling league at Roll and Bowl were a 210 top game, posted by Roy Beaty, and a 551 series by Harold Stonerock.

Elks No. 2 won three games er to promote freshman Georg from American Legion; Fords Spencer to the Ohio State varsit took two games from Kiwanis No. quarterback job. 1; Gordon Auto Parts whitewashed Spencer was dropped to th Post Office; John Deere won twice junior varsity three weeks ag from Crites Oil; Isaly's copped but was being considered as two from Kiwanis No. 2; Jaycees starter against Minnesota Satur

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Notre Dame-Iowa Game Draws Spotlight Saturday, Oct. 26



AFTER a week's rest, the Irish of Notre Dame travel to Iowa City Saturday, Oct. 26, where they will seek to maintain their 1946 win streak against Hawkeyes. Notre Dame never has beaten Iowa on its home grounds. In other games of interest this week Minne-

sota takes on Ohio State, Illinois goes against Michigan, Alabama against Kentucky, Texas meets Rice, Penn battles Navy, College of Pacific comes east to Northwestern and Duke heads north to (International)

YANKEES TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The Ne

York Yankees traded Ernie Bo

er, to the Pittsburgh Pirates to

day for Art Cuccurullo, 27-year

old southpaw who hurled for th

Bonham, a six-foot-two-inc

while losing eight. The husky Ca

his best year in 1942 when h

Waivers were obtained on bot

FRESHMAN SPENCER MA

COLUMBUS, O .- Coach Par

Bixler was undecided today wheth

won 21 and dropped five.

Coast league last season.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Including games of Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946

					PS		NR	TEAM	w	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	
Notre Dame	3	0		1000	108	12	990	Minnesota	2	2	0	500	86	41	66
Texas	5	0		1000	212	19	962	Oklahoma	2	2	0	500	58	55	-658
Army	5	0		1000	170	55	956	Duke	2	2		500	75	31	65
U. C. L. A.	12	0	0	1000	128	32	955	Boston Col.	2	1	0	667	97	39	65
Tennessee	4		0	1000	84	23	916	South Car.	2	1	0	667	41	21	64
Georgia	4			1000	131	45	914	Colorado	3	2.	0	600	110	28	645
Penn	3	0	0	1000	145	6	897	Tulane	2	2	0	500	71	45	64
Northwest.	3	0	1	875	97	30	890	Nebraska	2	2	0	500	60	68	64:
N. C. State	4	0	0	1000	66	19	866	Ohio U.	3	1	0	750	90	33	634
Iowa .	4%	1	0	800	96	21	852	Kansas	3	1	1	700	73	44	63
N. Carolina	3		1	875	89	28	814	Indiana	2	3	0	400	48	56	62
Oregon	3	0	1	875	55	19	812	Pittsburgh	2	2	1	500	47	79	61
Rice Inst.	3	1	0	750	100	20	808	Virginia	2	1	1	625	112	69	61:
Harvard	44			1000	138	12	805	Dartmouth	2	2	0	500	42	73	613
Kentucky	4 1	1		800	139	48	794	Mich. State	2	2	0	500	81	54	616
Louis. State	3	1		750	60	47	793	Temple	1	1	2	500	20	42	608
Illinois	3	2	0	600	116	75	790	West Va.	3	2	θ	600	68	46	599
Alabama	1	1		800	101	31	788	Wash. State	1	2	1	375	16	34	596
St. Mary's	3	1		759	143	12	778	N York U.	2	1	0	667	25	34	593
Michigan	2	1	1	625	62	41	773	Syracuse	2	2	0	500	76	47	58
Ga. Tech	3	i		750	91	33	773	Texas A&M	2	3	0	400	77	19	57
Columbia	3	1		750	78	89	772	Rutgers	2	2	0	500	93	27	566
Texas Tech	4 3	1	0	800	52	41	772	So. Method.	1	2	1	375	29	41	55
Detroit	1 1	1		800	115	49	760	Purdue	1	3	1	300	40	129	543
Miss. State	3	1		750	101	40	754	California)	1	3	0	250	46	68	540
Stanford	3	1		750	117	59	741	Navy	1	3	0	250	111	65	538
Wisconsin.	3	2	0	600	103	69	739	Washington	1	3	0	250	54	98	535
Tulsa	4	1	0	800	168	46	739	Marquette	2	3	0	400	91	73	535
Vanderbilt	3	t]		750	69	10	737	Okla. A&M	1	3	1	300	86	130	520
Arkansas 4	3	13	1	700	89	69	736	Colgate	1	2	0	333	62	47	509
Cincinnati	1	1	0	800	99	46	728	Tex. Chris.	1	3	1	300	45	84	495
Missouri d	3	1	1	700	91	82	723	Clemson	1	3	0	250	65	68	488
Wake For.	8	1	0	750	56	33	714	Georgetown	1	2	0	333	16	45	476
Ohio State	1	1	2	500	55	47	704	San Fran.	1	3	0	250	59	113	471
Auburn	3	1	0	750	66	57	703	Mississippi	1	1	0	200	32	65	467
Cornell	2	1	1	625	61	61	700	Maryland	1	2	0	333	61	70	463
Utah	3	1	0	750	119	47	697	Baylor	1	3	0	250	43	52	458
Brown	3	1	0	750	7.5	53	696	Santa Clara	1	3	0	250	46	86	148
Yale	2	1	1	625	86	40	694	Drake	2	3	0	400	58	102	437
	2	2	0	500	41	34	692	Iowa State	1	4	0	200	57	129	410
Villanova		2	0	667	99	76	690	Bucknell	1	3	0	250	27	75	410
	3	1	0	667	59	32	682	Fordham	0	2	0	000	9	41	343
Penn State	2	1	0	667	71	25	671	Florida	0	4	0	000	33	80	330

Eight newcofers were added to the will captain the Wildcats against | Harvard yielded 431 yards to traveling squad which meets Ohio the College of the Pacific Satur- four rivals to displace Davidson as

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BY OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Fraley's Follies, or making infallible football forecasts with old Fearless.

Slippery Rock over Fairmont-Bet that surprised ya.

Harvard over Holy Cross-But don't bet the family jools.

Cornell over Princeton—Here

Also: Brown over Boston U; Penn State over Colgate, Fordham over Kings Point, Boston College Villanova, Syracuse over Virginia, Yale over Coast

The Mid-West Notre Dame over Iowa-A real

gambler, Fearless. Michigan over Illinois-Don't you tire of that hat-pin gag. Indiana over Nebraska-And the crystal ball.

Ohio State over Minnesota Guess again, genius.

oma over Iowa State, Missouri over SMU, Michigan State over Cincinnati, Marquette over Ari-

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GROUND GAINING

Utah Leads All College Teams

In Nation With 439 Yards

Per Game Average

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Army's

football team, with an average

gain of 462.7 yards per game in

today that this year's Cadet eleven

in 1946 offense statistics this week

340.2 yards per game. After their first five games last year,

Coach Earl Blaik's men were aver-

aging nearly 500 total offense

Utah leads all college teams in

both total offense and rushing of-

fense. The Big Seven conference

team has gained 1,756 total yards

in four games for a total offense

average of 439 yards per game.

Utah's rushing plays have totaled

1,339 yards, an average ground

Notre Dame, although idle last

week, moved its three-game yard-

total defense leader. The Crimson

has doled out an average yardage

of only 107.8 per game.

yardage of 334.8 per game.

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yards per game.

The South

Tennessee over Wake Forest-In a turkey trot. Arkansas over Mississippi-Lay

That'll stop you.

Mississippi State over Tulanelast year's easy victories, proved Easy to miss.

Georgia over Furman, V. & M. over National Collegiate Athletic VMI, North Carolina State over Bureau statistics show unbeaten VPI, LSU over Vanderbilt, Rich-

> The Southwest Texas over Rice-Sticking with

as the 15th team among the football's magnuts. The Cadets have gained 1.701 yards in five games, an average Ploughing 'em under. Oklahoma A. & M.

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Also: Colorado over New Mex-

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Penn over Navy-Man the life-

Columbia over Dartmouth-The lion roars, to corn a phrase.

Sunflower over Summit-Ha!

Northwestern over College of Pacific-And no smooth sailing. Purdue over Pitt-You'll be sor-

Also: Detroit over Drake, Okla-

Alabama over Kentucky-Good peanut crop, too.

that razor down, babe. Lenoir-Rhyne over Cullowhee-

North Carolina over Florida-Ghostly, or ghastly.

Also: Miami over Chattanooga,

Army making its first appearance mond over W. & L.

Texas Aggies over Baylor-

Tulsa over Kansas-And them.

Cameron over Panhandle Aggies right rough club, podner.

ico, Colorado State over Colorado

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State—Goodbye, please.

wrong, 8 ties.)

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at Illinois' left tackle position be-

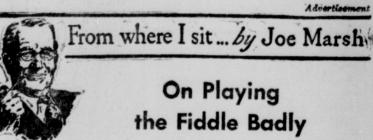
cause of injuries, caused Coach USC over Stanford-And they're Ray Eliot to shift Frank Bauman, big right end, to that position for California over Washington- the Michigan game. Mac Wenskunas, captain and center, who Pepperdine over Fomona-Five- missed the last two games, will play Saturday at Ann Arbor.

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there-harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere

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4 TO 8 ROOM house in Circleville. Inquire manager of Cussins & Fearn store.

Articles for Sale

CUT chrysanthemums for bouquets and baskets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware. MAN'S or boy's bicycle, balloon tires. Good condition. Phone

2701. MEDIUM SIZED Heatrola. Phone 2604. O. E. Drum.

ONE EXTRA good pure bred Shropshire sheep buck, 4 years old. Priced right. John R. Adams 1 mile north of Stoutsville, O.

BLACK POLAND China sows, Spring boars and gilts. Phone

OFFERING FINE watches cheap, for resale. Box 18, 93 4th Ave., New York.

ONE SET breaking harness, very good; one set black pony harnbasket style pony cart. May be seen at Fairgrounds.

floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard- ly during past two seasons. She

Champion, Grey's Linesman, Sired by Near Field Champion, Arts Greyline Chief. Whelped March 1946. This exceptionally well bred pup has been in the field several mirror; 3 floor lamps; 1 five-way \$35.00.

Whelped August 1946. Dam by Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy. Sire out of a Rob Roy bitch by Field Champion Grey's Linesman. Price each \$20.00.

Call James W. Carpenter Telephone 1190, Circleville, O.

ONE LIGHT tan English style saddle, practically new. One bridle. May be seen at Fairgrounds.

AUCTION SALE of household goods and dishes, Saturday, October 26, at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Stella Thomas, Main street, Tarlton, Emanuel Dreisbach, auctioneer.

3340 Ashville Ex.

PICTURES of 40th annual Pumpkin Show at Mayfair Studios NOW. Over 100 selections.

1941 LINCOLN Zephyr, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, good condition, by private owner, no dealers. Phone 1712-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

BLACK and tan rat terrier puppies. Reasonable. Inquire 227 Town St.

FARMALL A tractor on rubber. Good condition. Earl Carter, 12 miles south of Circleville on Rt.

GIRL'S BLUE coat, size 12. Good condition. Phone 1027.

GOOD LOOKING mackinaw for high school student. Phone 731. SLIP COVERS and drapes made to fit. Phone 1561. Minnie Purcell.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal any time. reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

WANTED - Dishwasher. Steady

Employment

WANTED — Dishwasher. Steady job, good pay. Apply in person at Franklin Inn.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in East Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-98-SA, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarlton, Ohio.

WANTED — Laborers. Inquire Clemans Construction Co., rear Pickaway Grain Co. Elevator.

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HOUSEKEEPER, widower's home.

HOUSEKEEPER, widower's home 2 adults. State particulars. Write box 37, Rt. 1, Orient.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For young men in the interesting profession of caring for shade trees. World's largest*organization engaged in shade tree care, has openings for permanent positions for good opportunities for advancement. Must be in good health, single, between 18 and 30 years of age. Free to travel with good practical education. Hourly rate and bonus. See Mr. R. L. Smith, U. S. Employment Office, Circleville, Ohio, 9 a. m. to 12, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Davey Tree Expert Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am retiring from the

Hardware Business

I will hold a public sale of my entire stock of hardware and store fixtures at my place of business in

Derby, Ohio

Friday, November 1 At 10:00 a. m.

TERMS-CASH

Lunch will be served by ladies of the M. E. Church.

W. E. Mason, auctioneer. Bernard Redman, clerk.

M. C. Edwards,

1 nice upholstered couch, like new; 1 antique square library stand; 1 antique stand; 1 nice hall tree with times and is ready to start. Price | floor lamp; 3 rocking chairs; 1 exfloor lamp; 3 rocking chairs; 1 extension oak dining room table and 6 chairs to match; 2 antique chairs; 1 breakfast table and 5 chairs to match; 1 kitchen work table and stool; 3 electric table lamps; 2 clothing cabinets: 1 Two strong lively Beagle Pups. 6 chairs to match; 2 antique lamps; 2 clothing cabinets; 1 Hoover electric sweeper; 1 chiffoneer; 1 kitchen safe; 1 sideboard; 1 china closet; 1 sanitary Estate of Clifford Allen, Deceased bed couch; 2 beds with springs and mattresses. A lot of nice china dishes and silver knives and forks; silver spoons; linens of all kinds; table cloths; napkins; cut glass table cloths; napkins; cut trunks; 2 traveling bags; one 11x12 rug; two 9x12 rugs; one 6x9 rug; 3 throw rugs; 2 runners; 1 dressing cabinet with mirror; 1 washstand; one 5-drawer chiffeneer; 1 antique bureau with mirror; 2 clocks; 1 lawn mower; 1. Singer sewing machine, good as lew; 3 small stands; 2 mirrors; ctures; electric fan; wash tubs; vs; fruit cans; some carpenter ls; shovels; rakes and a lot of cles too numerous to mention. GOOD 3 year old milk cow. Phone 11x12 rug; two 9x12 rugs; one 6x9

TERMS-CASH

Charles E. Fellers Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

of October 1946. STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge Oct. 10. 17. 24, 31. (Seal) PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing the dairy business, I will offer at public auction, at my farm one mile southeast of Chillicothe, on State Routes 35 and 50, my entire herd of dairy cattle on

> Tuesday, October 29, 1946 STARTING AT 10:30 A. M. SHARP

58 DAIRY CATTLE—Herd consisting of 36 registered Holstein cows 10 registered Holstein heifers, 8 grade cows, 1 registered Holstein bull, 15 months old, and 3 Holstein bull calves, eligible to be reg-

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE, RAIN OR SHINE This herd is exceptionally good. You are invited to look them over at

Papers will be delivered with each registered cow at time of sale.

R. M. METZGER, Auctioneer. ALFRED IMMELL, Clerk. Mrs. Stella McGraw

Legal Notices Legal Notices

SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Leist, deceased. First and final account.

4. Marion F. Glick and Anna Leonard, Administrators of the estate of Zelma Glick, deceased. First and final account.

5. Carl C. Leist Guardian of Mary M. Leist an incompetent. Second partial account.

6. Mabel Neff, Guardian of Herbert Lee Neff, a minor. First partial account. And that said accounts will be NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 4, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 31 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Pickaway Township Rural School District, at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1946. NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE

STERLING M LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
Oct. 10, 17, 24

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of three years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for three years, in addition to the tax hundred dollars of valuation for three years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Jackson Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

MARVINE M. RHOADES, Clerk Jackson Twp. Rural School District
Pickaway County, Ohio

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Oct. 3, 10, 17 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Monroe Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946 at the usual politing places in said district between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

GUY E. DENNIS, Clerk Monroe Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER

GUY E. DENNIS, Clerk

Monroe Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE

praisement.

6. Ansel Whitesed, Executor of the estate of Cora Whitesed, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 4, 1946, at 2 o'clock a m.

SECTION 5825-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a renewal tax of two mills and a new tax of two mills for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during

Court on Monday, November 4, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of October. 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.

ing Oct. 17, 24

Probate Judge. for school purposes for and during the current year at a rate not ex-ceeding four mills for each one dol-lar of valuation which amounts to forty cents (40c) for each one hun-dred dollars of valuation for three PROBATE COURT NOTICE Female Beagle Hound sired by Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy. Whelped March 1943. This hound was gunned over extensively during past two seasons. She has just finished raising a pair of fine pups. Price \$50.00.

Male Beagle Pup, dam by Field Champion, Grev's Linear Price \$50.00.

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Male Beagle Pup, dam by Field Champion, Grev's Linear Price interested parties are hereby d that the following named histrators have filed their ac-6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
M. G. Steely, Clerk
Washington Township Rural School
District, Pickaway County, And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 18, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 14, 1946.

ber 14, 1946.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of October, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB, Oct. 17, 24, 31. Nov. 7 (Seal)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time November 18, 1946, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House for the following replacement boiler for Pickaway County Home. Pickaway County Home.

1—Low pressure steam boiler, maximum 6,000 ft S. B. I. rating, horizonal tube type not to exceed 358 sq. ft. of heating surface, stoker fired with automatic boiler feeder and low water cut off and one

November 8, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, J. B. KELLER. J. B. KELLER. Wayns A. Hoover, Lyman E. Penn Forrest Short, Clerk. Oct. 24, 31: No. 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby of tified that the following named

and appraisement and schedule of debts and liabilities.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, November 12, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of Cotober 1946. October, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB,

Oct. 24, 31. Probate Judge (SEAL)



Here From Trieste

ARRIVING at Mobile, Ala., Jacqueline Sainte Anne, 21, a ballet dancer who has traveled througha story of mass murders and Trieste, the dancer reports "mereto the U.S. would be enough cause to be jailed or even killed by Tito's men." (International)

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3332

Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY, its successors or assigns, for natural, mixed, or manufactured gas to the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, and to its inhabitants for the period of Eight or manufactured gas to the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, and to its inhabitants for the period of Eight (8) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; amending Section 7 of that certain franchise-ordinance granted by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to The Buckeye Gas Company, on the 20th day of March, 1895. entitled: "Granting the Buckeye Gas Company, * the privilege of laying pipes in the streets, and grounds of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of conveying and supplying gas to the consumers thereof, * "; and repealing that certain ordinance passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of September, 1940, entitled: "Ordinance No. 2093—Regulating the price that may be charged by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, its successors or assigns, for attend of the city of gas constants." pany, its successors or assigns, for natural, mixed, or manufactured gas in the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, during the period of Eight
(8) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; ""
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: SECTION 1: That the period of One (1) Year for and after the effective date of this ordinance, the maximum price which THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY, its succes-FUEL GAS COMPANY, its successors or assigns, shall be permitted to charge for, and the minimum price at which it or they shall be required to furnish natural, mixed, or manufactured gas to the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, and to its the bitter.

inhabitants, shall be and the same is hereby fixed for each individual consumer, as follows:

Twenty Cents (20c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;

Six Cents (6c) per one hundred cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Five and one-half cents (5½c)
per one hundred (100) cubic feet
for the next 5,000 cubic feet,

used through each meter each Five cents (5c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 10,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month:
A Minimum Charge for each

A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of One Dollar (\$100) shall be made; A Delayed Payment Charge of five percent (5%), but which in no instance shall be less than Ten Cents (10c), shall be added to the above charge if not paid within Ten (10) days after the bill for the monthly reading period has been issued; From and after the expiration of From and after the expiration of

years thereafter, as follows:

Twenty Cents (20c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month; Six Cents (6c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 4,500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month; Five and one-half Cents (5½c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 95,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each

used through each meter each month;
Five Cents (5c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 100,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;
A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall be made;
A Delayed Payment Charge of five percent (5%), but which in no instance shall be less than Ten Cents (10c), shall be added to the above charge if not paid within Ten (10) days after the bill for the monthly reading period has been issued;
From and after the expiration of the aforesaid five year period and for a further period of two (2) Years thereafter, as follows:
Twenty Cents (20c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;
Seven Cents (7c) per one hun-

Seven Cents (7c) per one hun-dred (100) cubic feet for the next 1,500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Six Cents (6c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 3,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month:
Five and one-half Cents (5½c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 95,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month:

Five Cents (5c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 100,000 cubic feet used through each meter each

month

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named administrator, executor and surviving partner have filed their inventory and appraisements and inventory and appraisement and schedule of debts and ltabilities, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John Henry Goebbel, Administrator of the Estate of John Goebbel, Jr. deceased inventory and appraisement.

2. Roy S. Peck, Executor of the Estate of Barton W. Peck, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

2. Paul F. Armstrong, surviving partner of the late partnership of John F. Armstrong and Paul F. Armstrong (In real estate of John F. Armstrong, deceased). Inventory and appraisement and schedule of debts and liabilities.

And that said inventories will be added to the above charge if not paid within Ten (10) days after the bill for the monthly reading period has been issued. SECTION 2: That it is expressly conditioned the service to be rendered by said Company, its successors or assigns, pursuant to this ordinance, shall be primarily for domestic and commercial purposes, and that service shall not be extended to other consumers of different classes until after all reasonable requirements for domestic and this provision shall be binding. able requirements for domestic and commercial purposes are fully met, and this provision shall be binding upon said Company, its successors and assigns, during each month of each year; but during any month or year, subject to the foregoing limitations and after compliance with the foregoing provisions, gas may be delivered to any other consumer and additional classes of consumer and additional classes of consumer and additional classes of con sumers at such times and under

NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) church advice, inasmuch as it set down the levelheaded realities of basic condition, namely: "Marxist Communism in its orthodox philosophy stands clearly opposed to Christianity. It is atheistic in its conception of ultimate reality and materialistic in it view of man and his destiny"-and the statement defended the necessity of maintaining man's "individual human personality." These words stood as a bulwark to the Byrnes policy. Later on the program raised

some question about our own free enterprise system and how long will continue-recommending out Europe since she was 6, told elimination of international intolerance, our own prejudices and terror in Yugoslavia. Sailing with practises which lead to tension, a party of 12 on a freighter from | cooperation with Russian culturally, religiously and economically, ly to remark one would like to go and building up democracy. As these words seemed applicable almost entirely to Russia, in view of the vetoed peace conditions and vague hopes, the part intended for us fell upon more or less otherwise busy ears here. You could hear comment that the first part of the statement seemed wisely written by someone like John Foster Dulles, who knows affairs while the latter part must have been composed by someone with more critical, unencouraged hope than the situation warrants.

> Thus hope for relaxing tensions was largely assigned to Russia. The early advice that "tensions are unavoidable" was more in keeping with the official mind, as well as the suggestions of all three statements (Byrnes, church council and Vandenberg) that these tensions will continue a long time and we should get accustomed to them, as an adopted, although not wanted, state of international life. This was the true state of affairs.

> here was that Russia is brazenly bluffing diplomatically, that if one-tenth of her bluff is called in a firm and friendly way, she must yield to the common necessity for human existence in an atomic era. Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uthor and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

The overwhelming viewpoint

CHESTER, Pa.-Harold Brown's marriage was a double-ring cereband in a hurry after the first was stolen from his car on the day of the wedding. Brown was married on schedule.

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Legal Notice such conditions and for such rates as may be agreed upon between the

Company and such consumer or con-SECTION 3: That Section 7 of SECTION 3: That Section 7 of that certain franchise-ordinance granted by the City of Circleville. Ohio, to The Buckeye Gas Company, passed March 20, 1895, entitled: "Granting to The Buckeye Gas Company. * the privilege of laying pipes in the street. * and grounds of the City of Circleville. Ohio, for the purpose of conveying and supplying gas to the consumers thereof. * " be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

hereby amended to read as follows:
"SECTION 7: That commencing with the effective date of Ordinance..... of the City of cing with the effective date of Ordinance of the City of Circleville Ohio, and continuing thereafter for a period of Two (2) Years and no longer, The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, as successor of The Buckeye Gas Company, and its successors, shall furnish without charge gas for municipal purposes, pro-vided such gas is at all times used in an economical manner.
After the expiration of said two
year period, the City of Circle
ville, Ohio, will pay for all gas
consumed by it for municipal
purposes at the rate being
charged from time to time for

domestic purposes in the City of Circleville, Ohio." And said Section 7 as heretofore and said Section 7 as heretofore existing is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: That Ordinance No. 2093 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of September, 1940, entitled: "Ordinance No. 2093—Regulating the price that may be charged by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, its successors or assigns, for natural, where the company of cessors or assigns, for natural, mixed, or manufactured gas in the City of Circleville, Ohlo, during the period of Eight (8) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; * *." be and the same is hereby repealed.

ordinance; * *." be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That any ordinance or resolution, or part of an ordinance or resolution inconsistent herewith, is, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: That should any section or part of a section or provision of a section of this ordinance be declared void the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

section 7: That this ordinance shall become effective at the earliest period allowed by law, conditioned upon written acceptance thereof being filed by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company with the Clerk of the City of Circleville, Ohio, within thirty (20) days from and often its minutes). (30) days from and after its pas-

Passed: October 15, 1946, JOHN C GOELLER, President of Council
Approved: October 15. 1946
BEN W. GORDON, Mayor
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk,
Oct. 17, 24-D; Oct. 23, 30-W.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE

E. G. Bucheib, Inc. Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse

By GENE AHERN

ELEVEN ROOMS TO BE KEPT

RID UP, AND SIX PEOPLE

TO COOK FOR?....

S'POSE IN MY SPARE

TIME YOU'D EXPECT ME TO

UNRAVEL THE RUGS AND

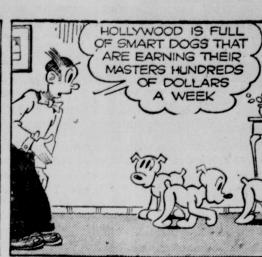
NEW DESIGN ! ... · I WANT MY CARFARE

> OUT HERE AND BACK!

RE-WEAVE 'EM IN A









ROOM AND BOARD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Eased

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4. Disfigure

7. Silkworm

French

13. American

Indian

respect

17. Millimeter

14. Title of

15. Epoch

6. Flocks

5. Like cheese

8. Residence of 25. Distant

ACROSS

5. Head-cook 9. Queen of

heaven

10. Leading

actor

11. Wing-like

12. Ireland

16. Devoured

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19. Horsemen

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inlet (Geol.)

22. Female fowl

implement

formulas

30. Place of confinement 31. Sleeveless garment

32. Goes away (slang)

35. Wandering

37. Prepare for publication

40. Hindustani

DOWN

(India)

1. River (N.

38. Region

39. Serf

workman 36. Ripped

34. An herb

29. Bird (Hawaii)

21. Narrow

23. Writing

24. Turf 25. Cooking

13. Mix

14. Calm

17. To fail

18. Land-

(Gr. relig.)

1. Stuff

THE CHORES HERE WILL

OF YOUR TIME, AS I CAN

MERELY BE AN OCCUPATION

TELL YOU ARE THE ALERT,

INDUSTRIOUS TYPE WHO

DOES ROUTINE HOUSEWORK

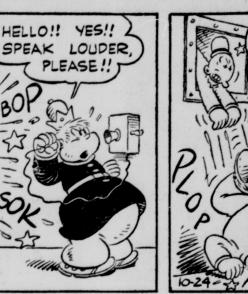
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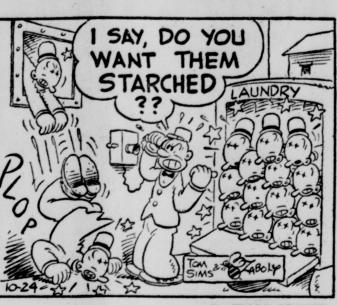
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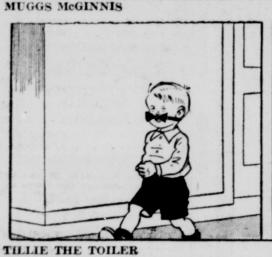








By WALLY BISHOP



ILLIE, YOU HAVEN'T GO

TRINK'S

ENGAGE

MENT

EVEN A DENIAL OF MISS

TRYING



TILLIE, WE'LL

HAVE TO GO AND





AND FRANKIE! WE MUST

MAC! THAT'S MISS TRINK





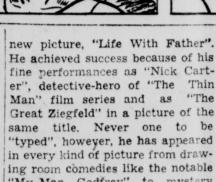












MULW
Meredith Wilson, WBNS; H.
J. Taylor WHKC
Baby Snooks, WBNS; Sam
Spade, WCOL
Allen Young, WLW; Thin
Man, WBNS
Mysterv Theater, WLW
Ginny Simms, WBNS
Spotight Bands WHKC;
Sheriff WCOL
Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Sports
Bill Stern, WLW; Maisie, WBNS
News, WHKC; News-WLW

In we picture, "Life With Father".
He achieved success because of his fine performances as "Nick Cart-down the first sentence of his story and then is called from his room.
Mrs. Anderson in cleaning, finds these words in Dennis' hand-writing: "Last Wednesday I saw the doctor. He gave me the news—
in every kind of picture from draw-line room comedies like the notable sulting confusion give the people.

ing room comedies like the notable sulting confusion give the people fellow Larson, janitor, indulges in when her husband's life is threat-"My Man Godfrey" to mystery of Weaverville the scare of their a bit of fact-stretching, with dis- ened. It is then that the actress

Georgia) SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT MORE THAN 40,000

COWS MILK CONTAINS ABOUT THREE TIMES AS MUCH ALBUMIN AS MOTHER'S MILK AND FOR THIS REASON MARKETED MILK HAS TO BE DILUTED WHEN FED TO BABIES



Side of the Street."

THAT'S FINNEGAN

WHAT IS HONORED TWO SUCH ILLUSTRIOUS MEN BY THE NAME CATERPILLAR CLUB? AS JOHN ADAMS JEFFERSON ON THE SAME DAY WHO MAKE THE RAW HAS NO PARALLEL IN THE MATERIAL FOR PARACHUTES OLITICAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

for Haymes' "Darling, Je Vous Bud works Costello into such Aime Beaucoup." A capsule musi- a frenzy that the fight promoter comedy number built around the wants to call off the match. On the theme of "Harvest Moon" has been musical side of the show, Skinnay scheduled for The Baritone and his | Ennis will solo with the orchestra pretty songstress Helen Forrest. his famous theme song, "Got a Helen, backed by Gordon Jenkins' Date With an Angel," and lovely

SUSPENSE

36 pieces, will also sing "Sunny Marilyn Maxwell sings "Squeeze

Not one \$64 question but several Susan Hayward, lovely film star,

face Frank McHigh as Finnegan, demonstrates a novel way of dewhen he fills out a questionnaire feating blackmailers, when she is and runs into trouble, on "That's heard in "Dame Fortune" on "Sus-Finnegan," Thursday, at 10:30 p. pense", Thursday, at 8 p. m. Miss m. With a class reunion pending, Hayward will enact the role of leaders of Finnegan's graduating a retired actress, blackmailed beclass send around questionaires to cause of letters embarrassing to find out how well members of the her. Her first solution, telling her class are doing. Finnegan, with husband about the letters and thus some help from Fanny Smith, removing the substance from the switchboard operator, and Long- blackmailers' threats, backfires astrous results. Florence Lake is resorts to a more drastic method heard as Fanny, with Harry Stew- for outwitting the blackmailers.

MOAH NUMSKULL

TUNNEL

Yesterday's Answer

MAVING NO MORE LUCK THAN THE JUDGE -

20. Indefinite

article

21. Fixed

23. Jumbled

type

24. Distress

signal

26. Elevated

trains

27. Chlorine

30. Closed

(sym.)

cockpit

(aero.)

28. Salt (chem.)

(contr.)

33. Poles DEAR NOAH = DOES A 34. June-bug COLORFUL STREAM-(var.) LINED TRAIN OF 36. Greek letter THOUGHT RUN ON A ONE TRACK MIND? BURGESS BUNN -

> CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR NOAH = DID YOU EVER SEE A JUKE BOX JERK'?

HAROLD STINSON ALLENTOWN, PA. SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers



Wash the tile walls of the bathroom with a damp, soapy cloth for a clean, gleaming finish



of suds, two cloths-one for the worst film of dirt, one for the second.

SILVER DOLLAR SMILES

HARRISBURG, Pa .- The local Optimists Club for a whole week paid people for looking happy. Silver dollars were given to persons who smiled best because, as the club believes "bigger and better smiles are the answer to a lot of problems facing Harrisburg citizens today."

Predicted Drouth



coln Moseley, 95-pound professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State university in Bowling Green, O., predicted the drouth which is seriously affecting . large part of the midwest. Moseley believes dry period will extend from early last summer until the fall of 1947. (International)

On The Air

THURSDAY

:400 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW Wife, WLW

4:30 Allen Tarshish, WHKC;
Rhythm, WCOL

5:00 News-Parlin WHKC: Terry
and Pirates WCOL

5:30 Ukele Ike WBNS; Just Plain
Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club,
WLW

6:30 Ted Shell WCOL; Orchestra,
WHKC

7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club

7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club.

WLW
O Vic and Sade, WHKC; Town
Meeting, WCOL
Addrich Family, WLW; Carrington, WHKC
Town Meeting, WCOL; Vic
and Sade, WBNS
Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick
Haymes, WENS
Football, WCOL; Demand,
WHKC
Abbott and Costello, WLW;

9:30 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Readers Digest, WBNS

10:30 Walter Furniss. WCOL; Eddi Cantor, WLW 11:00 News. WBNS; News. Robin-son. WHKC

FRIDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News WLW News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister, 12:30

WBNS
Orchestra, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW
Piano Moods, WCOL; Guiding Light, WLW
Queen Day WHKC; Woman
White, WLW
WHKC; Woman
White, WLW
WCOL, Limits of the control of the cont Ladies Seated, WCOL; Jim-

Cooper, WBNS
Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pepper Young WLW
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
Big Crosby WHKC; Rhythm,
WCOL

6:00 6:30 7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club

William Powell, motion picture Saint."

WCOL All School, WBNS; Terry and Edward Everett Horton, Vocalist short story contest by writing a learned French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Reduced French a couple of days Is a fight promoter agrees to sign offers "April Showers" and "Rum-Pirates, WCQL
Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Plain
Bill. WLW
Milena Miller, the King Cole Trio psychological thriller, he has the ago, will tangle accents, Thurs- affight promoter, agrees to sign offers "April Showers" and "Rum- day, in the dramatic spot on Costello to fight a thug named Mc- ors Are Flying" and Ray Bloch's and Russ Case and his orchestra boarders at the Anderson house in day, in the dramatic spot on Costello to fight a thug named Mc- ors Are Flying" and Ray Bloch's Mutual presents another half hour WBNS; Supper Club. and Russ Case and his orchestra boarders at the Anderson house in day, in the diamate special and Russ Case and his orchestra boarders at the Anderson house in day, in the diamate special and Russ Case and his orchestra boarders at the Anderson house in day, in the diamate special are featured on the half-hour a frenzy of excitement in the latest Haymes' CBS show. (9 p. m. EST). Gurk, on the Abbott and Costello orchestra play a medley of hit of top tunes of the week selected Ranger, WHKC: News | comedy show. Bill Powell is now escapade on his new show, "A Day | Writer Harry Kronman's delightful | Show, Thursday, at 10 p. m. By tunes from the Broadway produc- "By Popular Demand," Thursday. in New York after finishing his In The Life of Dennis Day," over nonsense provides the showcase means of a psychological pep talk, tion "Annie Get Your Gun," as (9:30-10 p. m., EST).

thrillers like the recent "Hoodlum lives.

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. . . 99c

Plans For Halloween Parade Are Announced

Plans for the Halloween parade the night of Oct. 30 and for contests open to children and adults in connection with that event were announced Thursday by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, spon-

The parade was originally scheduled for Halloween night, Oct. 31 but at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held Tuesday night, ft was decided to stage the procession Oct. 30 because a football game is set for the night of Oct. 31 at the Circleville high school

Two Halloween contests will be conducted it was stated by R. J. Clabaugh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Don Henkle, chairman of the arrangements committee. James Yost is president of the Chamber of Com-

The Hallowe'en parade, Henkle said, will form at 7 p. m. Oct. 30 on Mound street near Court street. The procession will move promptly

Led by Miss Patricia Love, Stoutsville, the 1946 Pumpkin Queen, and her attendants, and the Circleville high school and the Walnut township high school bands, the parade will include an Army recruiting unit and costumed Halloween celebrators. George Fishpaw will be the parade marshal and he will have as aides a group of Junior Chamber of Commerce members headed by Edward

The line of march will be Court street to Ted Lewis Park where ORDNANCE CHIEF judging of the costumes will take by the Junior Chamber of Com-Miss Love, the Pumpkin Queen.

is employed by the G. C. Murphy Company.

Prizes totaling \$65 will be

awarded for the best Halloween costumes, and \$18 in awards will be presented to winners of a post-

For the best parade costumes awards of \$5 first prize, \$3 sec- licked," he said in an interview. ond prize, and \$2 third prize, will be presented to the winners in each duction that brought wictory in of four age groups, namely boys World War II despite the fact we and girls up to 6 years of age, boys were behind the Germans in the and girls of grade school age, boys quality of some weapons. But it and girls of High school age, and took this country a long time to

the best costumed group, and a available if and when war strikes grand prize of \$15 for the most again. outstanding individual costume in

with awards of \$3 first prize, \$2 second prize, and \$1 third Each poster must pertain to Halkeeping ahead is appeasement and loween, each must be cut, drawn, or pasted, and each must be prepared by an individual student.

All posters must be turned in at Moore's store and will then be distributed among the city's merchants for window display. The deadline for entering posters is Monday, Oct. 28.

MISS ROONEY AWARDED MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

MADISON, Wis. (Special)-Margaret Rooney, 152 E. Union street, Circleville, was recently granted the degree of Master of Arts in English by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents upon recommendation of the state university faculty.

She was one of 581 students who, upon completion of their studies, were granted their de-

GRASS ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned at 1:05 p. m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire on Half avenue near the plant of the Horton Manufacturing Division of the Aviation Corporation of America. The blaze caused no loss according to fire-

The trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the United States can seat a total of 7,400,000 passengers, an increase of 80,000 over



Good for Evil



JACOB DESHAZER of Madras, Ore., one of the Doolittle raiders who spent years in filthy Jap prisons, and his wife enter their veterans' housing unit home at Seattle, where they are preparing for missionary work. The couple's destination is the same Japan, where Deshazer hopes to repay good for evil. (International)

place. The judges will be furnished SAYS INDUSTRY MUST BE READY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Maj. ed that prizes in two contests will ment chief of ordnance, said today American industry must be kept alive to the developments of modern warfare with "educational orders" from the government.

"When war comes we must be ready to go ahead instantly with mass production-without it we're

Hughes said it was mass proget into production, Hughes said There will also be a \$10 prize for in warning that time will not be

He said American industrial targets could be hit from the air Children in Circleville and rural with robot planes loaded with high schools will compete in the poster explosives and controlled from afar by radio control devices.

"New developments in electroprize, to be presented to the win- nics, metals, rockets and exploners in each of three age groups, sives are coming so rapidly that namely 1st to 4th grades, 5th to the outlook is horrible," Hughes 8th grades, and High school age. said. "But the only alternative to

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that be slain with the sword are better than they that are slain with hunger: for these pine away, stricken through for want of fruit of the field. -Lamentations 4:9.

Garnet Haddox, 230 Logan street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Blair, 487 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Wednesday night, for medical treatment.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday evening. -ad.

Mrs. James Dewey and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their nome at Williamsport.

Miss Ada Shonebarger, a patient for the last several weeks at Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home at 339 Watt

Christmas Gift Specials are now available in Avon products. Call Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Phone

Raymond Good, who underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday at Berger hospital, was removed Thursday to his home at Stoutsville.

the concentraton camp. Even greater devastation of our country would certainly follow."

He said the only sane policy the Henkle and Clabaugh announc- Gen. E. S. Hughes, war depart- nation could follow was to be prepared for eventuality with the best weapons available.

> Wyoming was one of the first states to maintain at its own expense a service for the placement

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'BATTLE OF VETO' CLOUDS UN MEETING

Decontrol Plan Moves Into High Gear

Lids Now Off Foods, Drinks, Cosmetics, Drug Sundries And Some Lumber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-President Truman's decontrol program moved into high speed today as OPA junked price controls on all cosmetics and almost all foods, and prepared another sweeping decontrol order for about Nov. 1.

Today, for the first time since 1942, housewives will find price ceilings gone from all food except sugar, syrup, molasses and rice. Controls also were removed from food and beverages sold by restaurants and other eating

Along with food, countless miscellaneous items were decontrolled today, including cosmetics, drug sundries and some lumber.

The Nov. 1 "master decontrol" order will complete the job of returning all but highly essential cost-of-living items to free pricing. These essentials include building materials, rents, clothing, machinery, textiles, consumer durable goods and metals.

Foods joining the decontrol list today included bread, flour, candy, canned fish and other canned goods, cereals, bananas, oranges, seven edible oils, whisky, beer, soft @ drinks, tes and eccos.

over linseed oil and 16 other in-

OPA made cosmetics 100 per cent decontrolled by freeing powder, rouge, and sponge rubber makeup puffs, the only items remaining under controls until today.

The agency also took ceilings

off the following: Bicycle tires and tubes. water bottles, ice bags, atomizers, rubber gloves, baby supplies, syringes and other rubber drug sundries, sanitary napkins and tampons, rubber clothes lines, rubber dog leashes, sponge rubber wall cleaners, bottle closures, shoe

Auto Accessories Freed

Smoking pipe blocks made of domestic lumber, replacement parts for convertible tops of cars of 1941 and prior models, safety door fasteners and several other automotive parts, coated shelf paper, paper household aprons, paper slippers, paper board jewelry boxes and numerous other paper items, and imported and domestic vegetable tanning extracts.

Other items decontrolled includalder, and maple produced in the en shapes used in making rustic fences, plywood used in the con- STRIKERS' struction, maintenance and repair of aircraft, and several other lum-

The Nov. 1 decontrol order now It must be submitted to Price Ad- union employes in an effort to end (Continued on Page Two)

DOLLAR TODAY BUYS WHAT 69c DID IN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Your dollar today will get you what 69 nances were illegal because they cents bought in 1941.

its purchasing power will drop charter. still further, according to the la-

1946. By Sept. 15 it was down

another seven cents.

ably will keep going down for a while, especially in view of today's OPA decontrol order removing price ceilings from all but three BLS uses in measuring the dol-

lar's purchasing power. The BLS figures gave labor a in the cost of living, unions are Cummins, while Cornel Wilde, one seeking pay increases for more of the few holdovers, plays her than 8,000,000 workers principal playmate.

BATTLE OF HEAVYWEIGHTS



THE NATION'S newest coal controversy pits "Cap" J. A. Krug, above, a 223-pound newcomer, against John L. Lewis, right, 210pound veteran of many campaigns. Secretary of the Interior Krug is 38 while chief of the United Mine Workers is 66, but capital observers are counting nothing on the age difference as the two take their corners for the crisis that will arise if the miners make good their called strike for (International)



Since coal output normally ex-

was expected to be about 40 days.

fuels administration gave these

averages for various classes of

consumers: electric power, 68-day

supply; by-product coke, 21 days;

steel and rolling mills, 34 days;

cement mills, 35 days; class 1

railroads, 28 days, other industries.

cupies the place of mine manager."

In a bulletin to its members, the

association said the government

"This is another lesson in an-

to the dignity of government."

(Continued on Page Two)

THIRST SLACKING

OPA tossed beverage controls

cial said he expected prices to

jump considerably on the scarce

bonded and straight whiskies

said it would boost the price of

ers regarded as unsound.

Meanwhile, the National Coal

57 days; retail dealers, 14 days.

The Sept. 1 report of the solid

Because of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, OPA retained controls Nation's Supply Of Coal Cleveland, his Republican opponent of the soap and paint shortages, opponent of the soap and paint shortages of the soa edible oils used in making soap Too Low For Long Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The 431,000 tons and a 58-day supply in Mahoning valley. threat of a new soft coal strike April 1, when demand was tapercaught the nation today with its ing off from the Winter peak. stockpiles of coal too low to absorb the impact of a prolonged

walkout. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (AFL), raised the threat of a strike Nov. 1 or 20 in his demand for a new wage contract with the government, which has operated bituminous mines for nearly six months.

Stockpiles still were low because of the mine strikes of last April and May. Government figures indicated that stocks on Nov. 1 would be large enough to last for about 40 days. Because those supplies were unevenly distributed, however. a strike would have imme-

diate effects on some consumers. Latest available figures showed coal reserves Sept. 1 were 47,-792,000 tons, a 36-day supply. Those figures compared with 58,-

ed hardwood logs of cottonwood, COMPANY TURNS northwest, split and round wood- DOWN TROLLEY OFFER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24-The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric is being prepared by C. Dean Mc- Co. today had turned down an Neal, deputy price administrator, arbitration offer made by its made no reply yesterday to Lewis'

> a 24-day old street car strike. At the same time, a Columbus resident asked city council to investigate the company's operation and also asked for repeal of ordinances fixing the company's rates for electric current and

1 9 4 1 licensing its transportation system. A. W. Dorbert made the request on the contention that the ordihad never been submitted to the

The company, turning down a bor department's bureau of labor union offer to return to work at a 12 cent per hour wage increase BLS said the purchasing value of while a meeting was held to deterthe dollar dropped to 76 cents be- mine points to be submitted for tween January, 1941, and June, arbitration, reasserted its position that it would pay the men the 12 cent increase if they worked while One BLS official said it prob- the wage issue was arbitrated.

> AMBER SHOOTING AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24-"For-

to \$11 or \$12 a fifth. People who are happy with per cent of foods. Foods make up ever Amber," which has suffered suring word from the Distilled peal to the United Nations assem- soldiers. 44.3 per cent of the price index as many mishaps as its heroine Spirits Institute. Executive Secre- bly meeting in New York to halt had lovers, starts shooting for the tary Howard T. Jones said "qua- one-sided American aid to Generalsecond time today with an almost lity blends" were in fairly good issimo Chiang Kai-Shek's governentirely new cast. Linda Darnell, supply and that there probably ment. talking point in new wage nego- now a blonde, has taken over the wouldn't be "any general shorp tiations. On the basis of this rise leading role from British Peggy increase in prices."

varieties.

under the counter.

freed of price ceilings by the de- ment of Chinese territorial integ- Goering still was in session, its agreed to light up the runways.

AT EACH OTHER

Democrats: Herbert Hits **Gambling Stand**

By United Press

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic nominee for a second term, toured Lima and Allen counties today after a fighting speech at a Cleveland harmony meeting last night in which he praised his administration's rehabilitation accomplishments in the welfare department.

Lausche sealed a truce pact in his 21-month rift with the Cuyahoga county party leaders with an appearance before an over-flow CIO And AFL Top Officials government appears deliberately to crowd at the little theater in public hall in his home town.

He was presented by Mayor Thomas J. Burke, the man who succeeded him as mayor in 1945, and the chairman of the county Democratic executive committee presided.

"More has been done during the ing here today. past 21 months than during the partment," Lausche said.

hospitals in Youngstown and ings. Akron, and the extension of the cular mentally ill.

Youngstown audience inferentially drafted.

"While the governor is boasting (Continued on Page Two)

ceeds consumption in September and October, the Nov. 1 supply

Government Reports Show Results Of Rush After Controls Removed

Administration, trade organization for the bituminous industry, said it CHICAGO, Oct. 24-The nation's would be "interesting to see what weekly meat production has more steps the government takes to prothan tripled since removal of price tect the people from a coal shortcontrols, government reports showage now that the government oced today.

Packers said future reports would show that the difference is much greater than that.

had sought the role it was now Analysis of 12 department of playing by seizing the mines and agriculture reports showed that giving the UMW a contract in-986,552 cattle and hogs were sold volving principles which mine ownduring the farmers' big rush to market during the first eight days of the free market.

peasement," the bulletin said. "It During comparative eight-day is rather difficult to retrace steps, periods under OPA controls, total once taken, without great danger receipts averaged 223,448 through September and the first two weeks The federal coal administration of October.

Bacon and pork chops on the hoof showed the greatest market higher during the free period. Cattle receipts were about 2.7 times MAY BE MORE as high.

Packinghouse spokesmen here EXPENSIVE NOW said that meat production this week actually will be much high-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Amer- er than triple the old rate. They icans who like a drink now and pointed out that the market rethen today faced the prospect of ports included the first few days higher prices for whisky, especial- of the free market before the And if prices continue upward, voters, as provided in the city ly for those hard-to-get bonded great deluge of livestock filled the nation's stockyard pens.

> An official of Wilson & Co., one into the scrap heap and an offi- of the "big four" packers, said (Continued on Page Two)

which sometimes find their way SINO-REDS ASK One Washington liquor store UN TO HALT U. S. bourbon to \$7 a bottle and Scotch AID TO CHIANG ing used as a polling place in the

NANKING, Oct. 24 - Chinese

urged to send a special committee a three-man military board inves- last Saturday night and rounded Beer and soft drinks were also to investigate "American infringe- tigating the suicide of Hermann up 20 automobiles whose drivers

POLITICOS KEEP Attlee Raps Russian HURLING WORDS Attitude On News; Pleads For World Cooperation

the Soviet government today of sealing off the Russian people behind a "wall of ignorance and suspicion" of the outside world, and pleaded

the Moscow government and the Communist party. He accused the Communists of recognizing as democratic regimes only those in which their party wielded the power.

It was the second straight day that a British forum had rung with criticism of Russia. Yesterday in the house of commons the Russians were accused of breaking their Yalta pledges, of misusing the UN veto power and by implication of maintaining 200 divisions of troops "on a

Called Into Dispute Over Beer Workers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24-The showdown battle between the AFL and the CIO appeared in the mak-

Touched off by a jurisdictional past 21 years in the welfare de- fight over 900 bottlehouse workers of the world outside of Soviet Rusin western Pennsylvania brew-He cited the acquisition of Flet- eries, open warfare was declare er pavilion in Cleveland, receiving were called in to strategy meet-

Tiffin hospital and construction of union of the federation, called on peace on firm foundations, "we the Mt. Vernon hospital for tuber- members in five states to refuse cannot ignore the disturbing feato supply or deliver products for tures in the world today. While Lausche was speaking in CIO-organized breweries. A gen-

that John E. Lokar, secretary and Officials of the United Brewery campaign manager to the gover- Workers, following a meeting with nor, protected gambling interests CIO President Philip Murray, issued a statement declaring that their union "and the CIO are determined to protect our member-

Thomas E. Flynn, assistant to teamsters' president Daniel J. Tobin, in a speech to the 300 business agents of the union in Pennsvlvania said:

"We have reached the situation where the existence not only of the teamsters' union but the AFL itself is challenged. We have only two alternatives-to fight or surrender. We will fight!"

The teamsters threw picket lines around Pittsburgh district breweries 18 days ago. They claimed that the bottle-house workers had voted to rejoin the AFL, but that the CIO was holding them

That was the climax of a 40year jurisdictiona! dispute. In the AFL, the brewery workers and the teamsters had battled for representation of beer truck drivers. When the brewery union refused to surrender the drivers to the teamsters, it was expelled by the AFL in 1940. After remaining independent for six years, the beer workers voted themslves into the CIO last July.

13 AMERICANS CHARGED WITH boom, with hog receipts 14 times REICH ATTACKS

BERLIN. Oct. 24-Thirteen American soldiers were under arrest today charged with attacking several German civilians, including one Catholic priest and an elderly

Military police arrested the GI's in two groups after many reported assaults were traced by Army investigation agencies.

judge advocate, said seven of the men would be tried in an Army court on charges of being drunk and disorderly A military police spokesman said the second group was arrested

ed a German cafe, which was being used as a polling place in the closed today. some of the German patrons. The spokesman said cafes and restaublends, however, had a more reas- Communists today radioed an ap- rants were off-limits to American

> BOARD STILL BUSY NUERNBERG. Oct. 24-U. S.

As an alternative, the UN was Army spokesmen said today that sage that Hughes intended to land work incomplete.

BRIGHTON, Eng., Oct. 24-Prime Minister Clement Attlee accused Lausche Seals Truce With for universal cooperation to make the United Nations a success.

Attlee, chief of Britain's Socialist government, sharply attacked both

war footing" in occupied eastern

Today Attlee addressed the British trades union congress in convention here. He said the British "would like to know fully and understand our Russian friends" but charged bluntly: "It is one of the tragedies of the

world situation that the Soviet

prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the rest of the "They are not allowed to know \$42,000 For what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is frowned upon, Russian newspapers

"A wall of ignorance and suscher hospital at Cambridge, Hoov- by both unions and top officials picion is built up between the nations.'

States. Attlee said that while maintain-The AFL teamsters, largest ing the objectives of establishing

Until more progress has been (Continued on Page Two)

Sheep And Lamb Receipts Highest Of Year: Most Prices Are Lower

Livestock sales totaled 1.798 head at Wednesday's auction at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in

week's total of 2,016. a week ago. Association officials said that

Wednesday's transactions in sheep and lambs were the largest of any day this year. Receipts of as against 450 head a week ago. Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's dealings:

CATTLE_Total 387 head; steers and heifers, good, \$20-\$23.25; medium to good, \$15-\$20; common to medium, \$11-\$15; cows, common to good \$12-\$15.80; canners to common. \$5.50-\$12; and bulls, \$12.70-\$15.30.

300 pounds, good to choice, \$23; 140 to 150 pounds, \$22; sows \$21. CALVES-Total 74; good to choice, \$18-\$24.50; medium good, \$16-\$18; and culls to medum, \$12-\$16.

HOGS-Total 631 head: 160 to

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Total 706 head; good to choice, \$17.90-\$20.90; common to fair, \$12-\$17.90; and ewes, \$5.80-\$14.

HUGHES LANDS BIG PLANE BY Col. L. A. Prichard, Berlin staff CAR HEADLIGHTS

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Oct. 24-Millionaire Movie Producer Howard Hughes, injured seriously in a plane crash two months ago, landed a converted bomber on an aban-Sunday. He said the six men enter- doned airfield here under "spectacular circumstances," it was dis-The field where he landed the

giant twin-motored B-23 and its five passengers including actress Ava Gardner and actor Van Heflin had been abandoned by the Army for more than three months, and there were no flood lights to illuminate the runway. Police said they received a mes-

Hughes landed safely.

Admits 'Hot' Report FIRST



CENTER of a growing Washington, D. C. controversy is O. John Rogge, special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, who admits submitting a 359-page report based on interviews with high Nazi figuresincluding the late Hermann Goering. The report is said to contain the names of a number of prominent Americans. Some details of the document have "leaked" out in news reports. The question of whether it was "being suppressed' has been raised. (International)

Youth Gets

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24give fantastic misrepresentations In exchange for his prize-winning calf, fifteen-year-old Jack Hoffman today pocketed \$42,000-one of the highest prices ever paid for a meat animal in the United

> Ia., saw his 1,200-pound, Here- Plushing N. Y. Oct. 24-A. ford calf. T. O. Pride, converted backstage version of the long-exinto gold before his eyes last night in 15 minutes of spirited bidding the United Nations general asat the American Royal Livestock semby today as the 51 united

and Horse Show auction. pound. If he had sold it on the schedule. regular livestock market here, about 30 cents a pound, or \$360.

calf would be slaughtered and the meat distributed in the company's United States, Russia, Britain, normal trade channels.

The price set a new all-time

imately \$10,000.

PRAVDA CLAIMS of the UN charter. sheep and lambs totaled 706 head AFL SUPPORTS U. S. CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 24-Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, said today that "American monopolistic capital" had found "reliable and faithful support" among the leadership of the American federation of labor.

Radio Moscow broadcast a Pravda article, signed by one Sergeveva, which said "the lackevs of American reaction are trying to weaken the forces of organized workers in the United States" at the behest of American capital-

"American workers and their organizations are compelled to wage a bitter struggle in defense of their standard of living against American industrialists and bankers who enriched themselves during the war and who have concentrated in their hands all American wealthand who are trying to maintain at the same level their fantastic incomes," the broadcast said.

"Strikes continues," in the United States, Sergeyeva said. "Workers are worried about the postwar crisis and about unemployment. American monopolistic capital concentrates all its efforts to mobilize its agents among the workers of the United States. It finds reliable and faithful support among the leadership of the American Federation of Labor."

MRS. BONG TO WED HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 24-Mar- ternational organization. jorie Bong, 22-year-old widow of

Hollywood Lutheran church

BEFORE OPENING

Delegates Meeting In Two Full Sessions Today: Report Scheduled

MUCH ORATORY EXPECTED

51 Individual Speeches By Representatives Of All Nations To Be Made

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 24-The United States today took & firm stand against preliminary efforts by Soviet Russia to bar debate in the United Nations general assembly over the big five's UN veto power.

The American attitude was set at an early morning meeting of U. S. assembly delegation. Official sources said Sen. Warren R. Austin and his colleagues decided to fight efforts to bar any of the matters proposed for discussion in the assembly's six week session here.

The source said the Americans, while apparently ready to support the big five's security council veto power, feel the 51 nations of the assembly should be given an opportunity to talk about it.

BY ROBERT J. MANNING

Hoffman, a gum-chewing, high United Press Staff Correspondent school sophomore from Ida Grove, UNITED NATIONS HALL pected "battle of the veto" plagued nations plowed through the open-His young steer sold for \$35.60 a ing phases of a trouble-laden

The first stage of the fight over Hoffman would have received the big five's veto power in the UN security council developed be-The purchaser, Eddie Williams, hind the scenes even before Presiresident of the Williams Meat ident Truman told the assembly Company, Kansas City, said the late yesterday that the special power held in the council by the

China and France carried with it

"a special obligation." American show stock record and British sources said that Soviet more than tripled the old record Russia began a stiff defense of of \$11.15 per pound paid for the the great power veto in the initial champion of the eastern states meeting of the assembly's 14exposition at Springfield, Mass., in member general (steering) committee, an informal private meet-Don Harkness, 20, of Golden, ing held here late Tuesday. Deputy Circleville as compared with last Colo, sold his reserve champion, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel an Angus, for \$10 a pound on the Vishinsky, the sources said, ob-Prices generally were lower than auction block, receiving approx- jected to the assembly's taking up Cuban proposals that the united nations call a convention and knock the veto provisions out

> The assembly called two plenary sessions today-the first beginning at 11 a. m. EST-to consider some routine matters, hear Secretary General Trygve Lie's report on UN (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. REFUSES TO PAY HALF OF UN EXPENSES

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 24-The United States delegation has a firm but polite "no" ready when the United Nations general assembly's committee of experts submits its proposal that the U.S. pay at least 49 per cent of the UN's operating expenses, it was learned

today. An authoritative source told the United Press that instead the U. S. delegation will make a counter-proposal calling for the establishment of a flat ceiling for contributors as well as a set minimum. The present disposition is to ask for a top maximum contribution of

The committee of experts' proposal, based on a capacity to pay with adjustment for war damages, was the subject of a recent U. S. delegation meeting. Some hot words were spoken.

brought on the revolutionary war," one member said. "This is a form of taxation without appropriate representation."

"This is the sort of thing that

He pointed out that the U.S. is entitled to only one vote in the in-There was no disposition to

flying ace Maj. Richard Bong, an- blame the committee of experts nounced today that she will marry because it had no alternative to sales manager James H. Baird, 22. | prepare the kind of report it did The wedding, first for Baird, will under the instructions given it be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at when the assembly last gathered

FIRST STAGE OF FIGHT DEVELOPS **BEFORE OPENING**

Delegates Meeting In Two Full Sessions Today: Report Scheduled

(Continued from Page One) progress and possibly to begin four days of general debate.

It was possible that minister of state Philip Noel-Baker, Britain's acting chief delegate, would be one of the lead-off speakers in the general opening oratory-a siege of 51 individual speeches by chiefs of delegations.

Committee Meets

The steering committee had to meet again today or tomorrow to resume discussions of the 53 items proposed for the agenda, including the Cuban proposals to which Russia objects. A third aimed at the veto power was Australia's request that the assembly discuss limiting its use by the big five powers.

While Russia began her active attack on the small nations veto strategy, the United States and Britain prepared their own deula-defenses which Mr. Truman's ed would include criticism of Russia's use of the veto.

Truman Defends Veto

American officials conceded privately that the opening move in a careful U. S. defense of the veto -a provision favored by the Truman's speech to the assembly.

When combined with the instruc- BY tions being given to Warren R. Austin and his American delegain the council to date.

application in the hope that the of Courts Arthur Wilder. debate will lead to an agreement Although official records show among the big five to "use the that Hutchinson was indicted Sept. PAY CLAIMS IN price control. veto more judiciously."

ly to obtain agreement prohibiting and Anglo-American vetoes black- mitted to plead guilty to "assault". Unemployed veterans receiving balled five of the eight nations

Russian Reaction Awaited

There were no immediate signs tics, but Vishinsky and his boss, curity council's record to justify Russia's reputation as the UN veto-user. In the past the Russians have argued that the emphasis always is on the Soviet votes the count on a majority-a "wall of votes" which assures them dominance in any contest against Rus-

only the first in a string of con- and sufficient excuse for being on troversies expected to engulf the 3,000 delegation members during their long siege of full-dress meetings in the resplendent assembly hall and some 400 committee and subcommittee meetings at semipermanent UN headquarters at Lake Success, L I.

The President highlighted some others in his keynote address when he said the United States would fight for an international refugee displaced persons and reminded delegates that "differences in economic and social systems" should not be allowed to stand in the way of other tasks confronting the as-

Molotov Lauds Truman

Mr. Truman's address ed reception, with declining to comm they had thought it ove

But among the t accolades was an enthusiastic "good speech" from Moletov. The Soviet | Mar .- 71 1/2 foreign minister personally complimented the President later, when the chief executive and Mrs. Truman were host to 400 delegates and UN officials at a colorful reception in the Waldorf Astoria

hotel. Mrs. Vijayalakohmi Pandit Nehru, chief of the Indian delegation, reacted differently to Mr. Truman's speech: "It's a disappointment. We are a little tired of hearing phrases and words."

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., chairman of the foreign relations committee and a member of the U. S. assembly delegation, said "it thoroughly represented the American viewpoint."

Austin called it "a good start" in the assembly's work.

COAL STOLEN

Theft of a small quantity of coal from a cellar bin at his home was reported to police Wednesday night by Robert Tootle, 153 York street. Tootle said the hinges on a cellar door were broken to enable the thief to gain access.

168 INJURED IN CHICAGO "EL" TRAIN COLLISION



PART OF THE WRECKAGE of the two northbound elevated trains that collided in Chicago's South Side resulting in injuries to 168 of the estimated 1,500 passengers is shown in the above photo. The accident occurred as an express train rammed into the rear of a Ravenswood car, which was loading passengers at a station platform. (International Soundphoto)

fenses of the council voting formula—defenses which Mr. Truman's Nation's Supply Of Coal WEEKLY MEAT speech and Prime Minister Clement Attlee's address to the British Pouse of Commons vesterday show-

tended that the present govern-(Continued from Page One) curt ultimatum that a bargaining ment contract contained no reopening clause. Lewis replied that conference must begin Nov. 1. Capt. N. H. Collisson, govern- either party could demand negoti- the company was slaughtering 99 ment mine administrator, had con- ations on 10 days' notice and that head of cattle an hour yesterday.

United States as strongly as by GUILTY PLEA TO void if the government refused to tember under OPA controls, the Russia—was contained in Mr. ASSAULT MADE HUTCHINSON

Indicted on a charge of raping tion to the assembly, Mr. Truman's a 16-year-old girl Ray Hutchinson, al. Any offer of wage increases 44 days of OPA cattle receipts to- monstrosity. Over 2,500,000 civil British quarters. remarks on council voting formula 23, laborer, Logan street, was permitted to plead guilty to assault, Austin reportedly planned to op- according to a formal court entry pose a change in the veto formula, filed Wednesday afternoon in the but to support discussion of its office of Pickaway County Clerk

6 by the grand jury on a charge The Americans were said to feel of rape and that he entered a plea OHIO DECREASE that assembly recommendations of not guilty to that charge Sept. with which Russia and her satel- 10 before Common Pleas Judge membership applications. Russian tor Kenneth Robbins he was per- sation, announced today.

Scioto streets.

of the Soviet reaction to such tac- Hutchinson was sentenced to 6 ber of benefit recipients under the strategic railways and reported remonths in the county jail and stip- Ohio law has been decreasing for opening the entire length of the were expected to point to the se- 30 days in jail and that during the administrator said, while the num- for one station still in Communist subsequent five months he shall be ber of unemployed veterans re- hands.

The entry further stipulates five successive months. any law, must not use alcoholic Circleville "unless he has a good two programs totaled \$7,583,988. provinces. It also would greatly said streets after the hour of mid-

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funeral home.

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the present agreement would be During the entire month of Sepparticipate. Some government officials said slaughtered. Slaughterers that negotiations would involve ques- month worked only 44 minutes, he tions which only President Truman said. could settle. Any agreement reached would be subject to his approv-

OHIO JOBLESS

present wage policy.

lites did not agree would be worthless, perhaps more harmful than less, perhaps more harmful than less strictions in Ohio receiving and the litting of the less, perhaps more harmful than less strictions in November, 1945.

He said the department now has less about 70 per cent of the less about COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24-The helpful. Well-informed persons said the entry bearing the signature of benefit payments decreased to the Americans noped particular- Judge Crist said that Hutchinson 83,722 in September as compared consideration of United Nations ommendation of County Prosecu- Bureau of Unemployment Compen-

Hutchinson had been specifical- readjustment allowances under the ON RED SECTION which sought UN membership this ly accused of the rape of the girl G. I. Bill represented 57,986 of the at 1 a. m. June 22 at Huston and September total, while state law claimants comprised the remaining Nationalists today stepped up The court entry shows that 25,736. The average weekly num- their drive to regain control of ceiving allowances has declined for With the capture of Tienchen, 55

that Hutchinson must not during Payments under the state and probationary period violate federal unemployment benefit pro- kuo, the only Communist-held grams totaled \$7,544,462 during point on the vital rail artery. beverages "to excess", must not September with \$5,720,933 going to "loiter" in Circleville liquor places servicemen and \$1,823,529 being kuo would give the government a threatened walkout of soft coal "after the hour of midnight", and paid to state law claimants. Dur- complete control of the Peipingmust not loiter on the streets of ing August, payments under the Suiyuan railroad connecting four

ment allowance rolls in September in North China and cut off Comdropped to 9,133 during September, a 40 per cent decrease from Aug- Manchuria. ust, and a continuation of a decline that started last March. The that the Communist offensive In the airline strike, the nation-September decrease in new claims against the northern section of the al mediation board scheduled a was attributed to the decline in Peiping-Hankow railway was bro- meeting at Washington with Presnumber of military discharges in ken. The Communist forces were ident Jack Frye of strike-bound Ohio. Such discharges numbered said to be retreating on all sect- Transcontinenta: & Western Air only 4,400 as compared with ors. 24,000 during August.

FIVE POINTS MAN GIVEN SENTENCE be forced to shut down virtually

was sentenced to 15 days in the workers affected will return to because of the loss of income the Pickaway county jail. Wednesday their jobs Monday. night by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland, on Peters' plea of guilty to a petit larceny charge filed against him by Eugene Barton, Monroe township farmer.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff quoted Barton as declaring that he surprised a thief in his cornfield but the man fled when Barton approached with a shotgun. The dep uty said he found a gunny sack partly filled with corn in the field. and found a quantity of corn in Peters' home when he arrested Peters Wednesday afternoon.

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should be aware that gambling and racketeering have run wide open in Youngstown," Herbert said. "Has the governor tried to stop

lican candidate asked.

"If no county in this relationship between a county chairman and the governor's office as close as in

"If the governor sincerly desires to stop gambling and lawlessness, he has the authority at his command. He can direct the attorney general to go into any county of the state where local enforcement has broken down, conduct a grand jury investigation and prosecute those indicted," Her-

Herbert pointed out that in 1942 fined, imprisoned or both.

Bricker, Republican nominee for to clean house in Washington."

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officials said, only 76 cattle were

The agriculture department re-

Hog receipts totaled 175,458 in

the Eight OPA-less days. And

STEP UP DRIVE

NANKING, Oct. 24-Chinese

miles northeast of Tatung, gov-

ernment troops moved on Yang-

FORD OUT OF STEEL

ceipts were 538,517.

448,035 during the last 44 days of T. Ford went to Ottawa last night welcomed every opportunity of the other nations in building up to answer criticism of the highway closer intercourse between the the authority of the United Na-

tal of all meat animals slaughtered under federal inspection was ment has sold 253 construction icy and I am sure you do. We must and imperialistic aims, but that White Cross hospital, Columbus. 486,000,000 pounds. For the week projects amounting to \$23,185,158 hope for a change." ending Oct. 19 the total was 265,- since V-J day and the lifting of re- Observing that democracy was we should concede the claims of Audrey Martin.

conditions warrant.

department has too many employes freedom means the denial of liber-Ford said there were 369 fewer ty to all those who refuse to acemployes on the payroll Oct. 15, cept the Communist philosophy. the world organization, maintain 1946 than two months earlier.

GOVERNMENT TO ulates that he shall actually serve the last eight months, the BUC Peiping-Suiyuan railway except MOVE TO TRY TO END TWA STRIKE

By United Press

The government stepped into the airline strike in the role of negotiator today but made no move in

Meanwhile, hope waned for an early settlement of the nationwide New claimants on the readjust- strengthen the Nationalist position shipping strike, and in Pennsylvania a major jurisdictional conmunists there from their forces in flict arose between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the The Nationalists also claimed American Federation of Labor.

Inc., and President David Behncke of the AFL Airline Pilots associa-

DETROIT, Oct. 24-The Ford Frye announced that because of Motor company said today it would the strike TWA was putting on "furlough without pay" about 15,all operations tomorrow because 000 employes in 23 states and 15 Edward Peters, 64, Five Points, of the steel shortage. The 80,000 different countries. Frye said that line was forced to cut expenses.



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of his record on law and order, he

"Is it because of the intimate friendship which exists between John C. Vitullo, the Democratic county chairman of Mahoning county, and John Lokar, the governor's personal secretary and campaign manager?" The Repub-

Mahoning county," he said.

Gov. John W. Bricker authorized him to conduct an investigation of gambling and racketeering in Youngstown. He said that 31 persons were indicted and were either

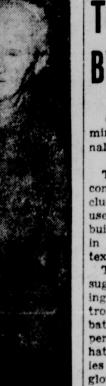
U. S. senator, quoted author-farmer Louis Bromfield in a speech in quacy of Democratic party lead- said, "we must maintain the armed what means, is in power, that is ership and said "Democrats by the forces necessary to fulfill our democracy. If anywhere the Comthousands will be joining the Re- obligations." publicans at the polls in an effort

could be made only if the Presi- taled 1,053,956. During the first employes are now running it. Less time high, were employed before achievements in peace and war, voice of the people." the war," Bricker said.

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 12, the to- department by Thomas Herbert. | workers, but a contrary course is tions.

Ford said the highway depart- followed. I deeply regret this pol- "We are not following selfish pound son, born Wednesday at

"ASK MOLOTOV," SAYS SMUTS



ASKED HOW LONG he planned to remain in New York City, where he is shown arriving from his native South Africa for the UN general assembly meeting, Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts retorted, "Ask Molotov." Smuts was referring to Russia's foreign minister and his obstructionistic tactics. (International)

Attlee Raps Russian Attitude On News; Pleads For World Cooperation

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He denounced the Communist the conditions it is regarded as version of "democracy" as a one- Fascism. "The new deal has made the sided philosophy which calls every

becoming a much abused word others," he said.

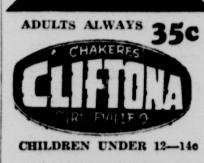
nation's entire meat production. plans for \$31,000,000 worth of ad- "It often is used by those who utmost to make the United Naional projects, 90 per cent of have never understood or prac- tions organization a success. Our use of the veto in the council's tent to rape" and that on the rec. Jones, Administrator of the Ohio CHIANG FORCES which are completed and can be ticed the democratic principles to objective is to establish peace on chair and read "The Unwelcome brought to sale any time economic mean the achievement of power sure foundations, but we cannot Guest" last night two bandits enby hook, or more often by crook, ignore the disturbing features in tered his home, taking \$200 in Answering the charge that his by the Communist party while the world today.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

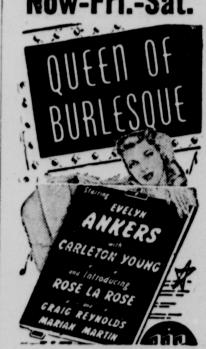
In a generally news-less meeting ment. with reporters, the President rejected rumors that he would call congress back into special session. He pointed out that if congress Thursday on the wholesale market so desires it can reconvene itelf. in Circleville. The new price is 50 The new congress will meet Jan. 3. cents a dozen, a decline of 5 cents The President brushed aside questions about the soft coal strike threatened by John L. Lewis. He said Secretary of Interior J. A.

October marked the 50th. anniversary of rural free delivery in the United States.

Krug is handling this matter.



Now-Fri.-Sat.



- FEATURE NO. 2 -



'ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"

"If in any part of the world the Youngstown to show the inade- made in building up the UN, he Communist party, by no matter

"Thus an election in Greece supgovernment so big, so complex, so opponent a Fascist. His attack on ervised internationally which recontradictory and so expensive the Moscow government was one sults in an anti-Communist maports showed that during the last that it has become a dangerous of the sharpest made in official jority is at once denounced. On the other hand a plebiscite taken "One would have thought the where the Communist party is dent liberalized the government's eight days of the free market re- than 1,000,000 which was an all-

munists fail, then however fair

believing that their system is the Attlee said the British had set State Highway Director Perry best for the workers, would have themselves to try to work with all

does not mean that at every point Mrs. Noble was formerly Miss

"We must until we have made

fulfill our obligations. We have WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Pres- two great wars to take to heart. ident Truman told a news confer- We cannot afford to run risks." ence today he has no intention of He said Britain's reconversion calling congress back into session. had been a remarkable achieve-

> EGG PRICES DOWN Eggs tumbled in price again

(Continued from Page One) ministrator Paul A. Porter for final clearance. More Due Soon

This list will cover a number of consumer durables, probably including radios, some machiner used to produce consumer goods building materials not important in home construction, and some textile and clothing items.

The OPA clothing branch has suggested exemption of the following clothing items from price controls: men's scarfs and mufflers, bathing suits and trunks, belts, suspenders, garters, men's neckties, hats and caps, millinery, hat bodies and trimming, veils, dres gloves and handbags except those made from leather used in shoe manufacture, wardrobe bags, laundry bags, men's detached collars, and shoe bags.

A high OPA economist said a firm policy must be adopted after Nov. 1 if widespread withholding is to be avoided. The agency has been embarrassed frequently in the past by the hoarding of goods while individual industries awaite price increases or removal of price

Some government officials are privately critical of the speeded up decontrol program announced by President Truman Oct. 14 when he ordered the removal of meat and livestock ceilings. They feel such a speed-up in the decontrol program may force prices so high on some consumer items that the lower income families will b "hard-put to make ends meet."

MISS BUSKIRK Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bus-

kirk, Chillicothe, are parents of a daughter, Peggy Lynn, born October 16, at the Chillicothe hospital. Mr. Buskirk is a former residen of Circleville.

MASTER NOBLE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-

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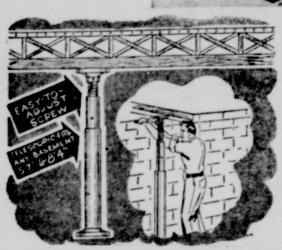
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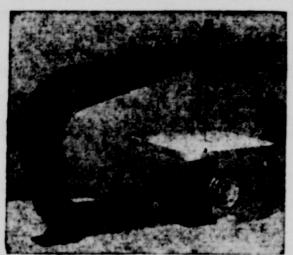




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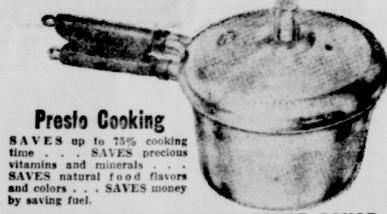
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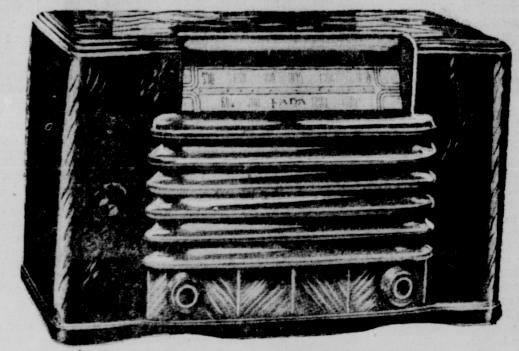
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2,000 TO KEEP BUSY RECORDING UN SPEECHES

124 Persons Burn Up 388.2 Hours Transcribing One-Hour Address

BY ROBERT RICHARDS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-There's weight behind the words of any speaker at the United Nations' general assembly opening at Flushing Meadows today.

If a delegate speaks for one hour in English it means that 124 persons must burn up at least 388.2 man-hours before the speech is finally transcribed into the permanent record.

It takes 18 man-hours, with three translators up to their necks in verbs, to get the speech into Russian.

It costs one lone translator 30 man-hours to turn what the delegate said into Chinese.

If the delegate speaks in Russian or Spanish, or any language other than French or English, the man-power and man-hour chart jumps even higher.

This information was compiled and passed out by the United Nations' secretariat just to give you an idea what the people behind the scenes are doing while the delegates are in the spotlight, drawing either bows or booes.

The secretariat itself numbers 2,000, and they're expected to be Waters. busy every minute of the time.

For instance, seven sound recorders struggle for seven man- DEATH CLAIMS hours to get the speech permanently recorded, while three typists FORMER LEADER George Jones. sweat out three man-hours, and two chauffeurs give up 20 to tak- OF BOY SCOUTS ing the copy to and from the print-

Speakers from the 51 member nations weren't expected to swing into action today, but when they four workdays for every delegate Seton, internationally-known natto have his say. That's without too uralist, Boy Scout leader and ilmany arguments. Hot tempers lustrator of the Century dictionary. of Dayton visited with Mr. and might stretch the time to five days.

There will be 439 meetings, starting today and probably ending on Dec. 7. There will be 28 plenary, or full-dress, sessions. A 14-man yesterday after a long illness. general committee, headed by assembly president Paul Henri scouting, Seton served from 1910 Spaak of Belgium, will meet 21

the track and ends its run, as deserted executive positions and moved to the country and Mr. and scheduled, early in December.

and study the life of the Indian The headquarters committee will meet 19 times to debate a per-Wisdom in the Seton village, commanent location for the UN. Some pleted May 1, 1931, on the old De insist it will remain in Flushing. while others believe Geneva has the inside track.

The average delegate doesn't have any picnic either-and the secretariat generously wants you to know it:

He gets up at 7:30 a. m., swallows breakfast, attends a delegation meeting in Manhattan at 9 son of Joseph L. and Alice (Snowo'clock. By 10:15 he is on his way to the general assembly. He arrives at 10:55 a. m., and from 11 o'clock to 1:30 p. m. joins in the ZOO GETS HOWLER MONKEY

There's an hour's rest from 1:30 monkey, known as the scourge of to 2:30 p. m. Then it's back to work the jungles in Central America be-

From 8:30 to 10:00 he has cock- new import at the San Diego zoo.

tails and dinner. The secretariat neglected to say how many man-hours it took their staff to figure all this out.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and daughter Joyce Ann of Portsmouth were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and attended the Pumpkin Show at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Charles Huffman Jr. of Portsmouth spent the past week with Max and David Luckhart and attended the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright left last Tuesday morning for St. Cloud Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family attended Family night at the Colerain U. B. Church last

Tuesday evening. Seven states-Mississippi, Cali-

fornia, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Washington-have adopted birth cards instead of certificates.

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boys and girls.

Vargas grant.

can Indian.

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Here students left academic

the culture and life of the Ameri-

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born in South Shields, England, the

den) Thompson. He later changed

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Mrs. Rodney Betts who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. day. Roger Losier, returned home Sunday.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son, Don Alan, of New Knoxville visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Emma Gephart and Mrs. Mabel Dawson of Delaware visited with Mrs. Katie West over the weekend.

Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, Circleville, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mildred Wing of Columbus

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing, over the weekend. Miss Irene Ladd of Columbus visited her grandmother, Mrs.

Charles Ladd, several days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthlemew

are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Compton. Miss Mildred Frazier of Colum-

bus visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier. Mrs. Raymond French and son Philip Lee visited over the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen. Miss Mary White of Columbus

visited her father, John White, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Osco Cox, Chilli-

BRIDGET WATERS, Irish war bride, cothe, visited with their son, Floyd leaves her jail cell to attend court Cox, and family for the weekend. in Las Vegas, Nev., where she is

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer visited over the weekend with her father, Joseph Whitesed, and family. Mrs. Kramer stayed for a longer visit.

Miss Mary Mellet of Columbus is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

-Williamsport-P. T. S. meets Thursday at the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Harold Crose accompanied his SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 24-Generations of former Boy Scouts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and wild life lovers today mourn- Crose, to Thornstown, Ind., Suned the death of Ernest Thompson day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner

Mrs. William Neff and family Sun-Seton, Boy Scout executive day evening. famed for his lectures, writing and illustrations of wild life, died at

Miriam and Ralph Harvey Marcy his home 10 miles west of here of Columbus visited their grandmother, Mrs. Tammie Marcy, for One of the earliest sponsors of

to 1915 as chief scout and founded Marvin McDill of Columbus the Woodcrafters league, oldest visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. American outdoor organization for Dudley McDill, Sunday.

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the home vacated by them, on Emily Watson of Lockbourne vis- Mr. and Mrs. William Leasure and She stayed a few days with her dow and tried to assault 63-year-Arledge and family Sunday.

--- Williamsport-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack family of Washington C. H., Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mont-

-Williamsp:ort-Mrs. Archie Rawlinson was calland family visited with Mr. and ed to New Vienna by the death of

gomery, at New Vienna.

SHOWS HER BLACKJACK Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eitel and Miss Mrs. Herbert Anders and sons and her grandfather, Jacob Chaney. climbed through a bedroom win-intruder away.

old Mrs. Floretta Cummings, she was prepared for him. Mrs. Cummings whipped out a blackjack she kept under her pillow for just such LYNN, Mass. - When a man an emergency and frightened the

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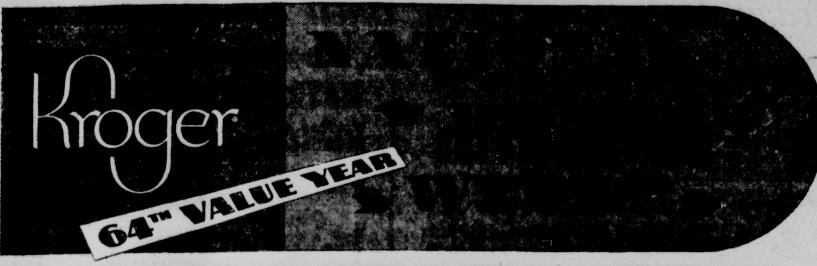
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U. S. SCIENTISTS TAKE LEAD IN

Americans Trying To Prevent Misuse Of Atomic Energy. Other Discoveries

By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Writer PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -American scientists are taking the lead in advocating international cooperation and professional freedom to prevent misuse of atomic energy and other important discoveries they expect to come in the years ahead.

The Fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, which closed in Washington Wednesday, was an example of this desire on the part of Americans to sharealike with their scientific neigh-

Speakers here and many of those who have attended other "world including the conferences at Princeton university in September, have followed the same theme: international cooperation and freedom for scientists in their research work.

One of the speakers, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., professor of chemistry. University of Rochester, said that it is the feeling of many scientists that a central organization under the auspices of the United Nations "is highly desirable." He said, however, that it would be unwise to abandon the other scientific organizations.

He urged that the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization "must have a positive program which will capture the imagination in order to receive the support of internationally minded scientists, particularly those of the younger generation." He expressed some disappoint-

UNESCO, asserting that "science is inadequately represented on the RISING PRICES United States commission" of the

Dr. Noyes said, however, that it was "too early to draw positive conclusions concerning the importscientists should "maintain an intelligent interest" in the organization, and aid it when possible.

clety of London, speaking before prices. the academy, also stressed the importance of freedom among scientheir products advanced 138 per tists, and said that they should be "using science as an agent for age to August 1946, while their wholesale massacre and destruc-

"The recent hostilities," he said, August. "saw only the beginning in the If farm income in Ohio goes up were not actively exploited then er's biggest year. must surely be attributed to lack | Net income for Ohio farmers tions."

"with vision and inspiration can 1946. survive only in freedom."

Sir Henry also suggested that if surance that the work can be done in the past 27. in "complete freedom," with the results being made known to the

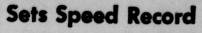
HOPPERS CUT Sin! But Now I Grin ALFALFA SEED CROP IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24-Alfalfa seed production in Ohio this season is forecast at 1,200 bushels For sale at all drug stores every of thresher-run seed compared with 6900 bushels in 1945, according to the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service stated the 3100 acres for harvest are only one-fourth as much as were harvested last year and yields are expected to average only .40 bushel per acre compared with .55 in 1945.

Grasshoppers were blamed for the small yield

When properly applied to a garden, tear gas will kill off the weeds, permitting the plants to grow unmolested.





SHOOTING SKYWARD, a German V-2 rocket projectile leaves a whitehot trail of flame behind it as it roars up from White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., on a flight that set a new speed record. The rocket, undergoing tests by U.S. Army Engineers, reached a speed of 3,600 miles an hour at a point 25 miles high. (International Soundphoto)

FARM PROFITS ment on the present setup of the ARE OFFSET BY

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 24-The annual conference of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service esance of the role science will play timated in a report here today on in UNESCO." But he said that all the agricultural outlook for 1947 that the Ohio farmer will continue to make a lot of money-but he Sir Henry Dale of the Royal So- won't be as well off due to rising

guard against exploitation of cent from pre war 1935-39 avercosts rose only 59 per cent, twothirds of that between May and

use of long range projectiles and this year in keeping with estithe fact that the destructive pos- mates made for the country as a siblities of poisoning and infections | whole, 1946 will be the Ohio farm-

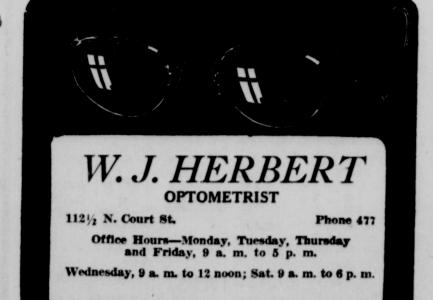
of confidence in success rather last year was \$508,777,000, the than to any fidelity to conven- Extension Service reported. The expected 12 per cent national in-He warned against governments crease applied to Ohio's figures "enslaving" science as was done in would put net income for the Germany, and said that scientists state's farmers at \$569,830,000 for

More beef and pork is likely next year, according to the seruniversities accept grants from vice. Present indications are that governments for research in sci- there will be more feed per unit of ence, they should do so with as- livestock in 1947 than for any year

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chemist in 1874, DDT laid on the phenyltrichloroethane. Then in years later the U. S. Medical De- throughout the land.

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cleaning house. When they wanted HAMMOND, Ind .- Caretakers to go to sleep they found the bed of a Hammond firehouse set had gone to a fire. It hadn't come

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And, as if for-

Slowly she took her things from

her to the village station. Her

movements while packing were

went to the window and looked

out. Above the silhouettes of the

bare trees the sky had that peculiar pinkish glow which usually

forecasts snow. She would not be

It was crazy to fall in love like

this, so suddenly and violently that

her past seemed to have no other

significance except as a prepara-

tains to meet a man named Chris-

topher Stark, a man who was at

and resigned, a man who would

Dates and towns and diplomas

had been casually filled in during

their talks while they had walke

the lounge that had become theirs

during the short evenings. Chris

was an attorney and he had just

been made a member of a law firm

necticut that he had built before

hurried over these facts as if he

How could she put into words

the feelings she had had when she

incredibly short time, the essence

the lounge now and the phono-

feelings that clamored to be

bearably unforgettable. She had

in New York before he had

wished to dispose of

quickly as possible.

in a house with so many windows had awakened these last mornings

outside in. I'm possessive about Not a burden or a weight but a

the things and people I love and I glow that seemed to permeate all

I like to go into churches at odd of her. They could never be only

He nodded. "The things you say magnetic, too magical, too potent

that had been waiting for him for be in the little apartment with

When they went in to lunch she not dreamed this. She had really

tion for a vacation in the

unlike her, stiff and strain

Kirby has been silent and strange.

But as soon as his party regains

power-and that seems to be in

the wind—he and Theo will go

you see, I feel that I've inherited

them." They looked at one another

before he said, "You're quite little,

do you know that? And a chemist

"You shall, if you ever come my

"Your way? I think I like your

way, Lydia. You're having lunch

with me today. I spoke to Miss

Beard about moving your place to

my table. I suppose everyone here

thinks I've been very . . . boorish

. . You're Lydia Ashe and a

Lydia smiled her warm smile.

'My mother said I was the sort of

trifles. I like to receive unexpected

gifts and open them and I like an

inexpected kindness. I notice peo-

ple's hands and voices and grains

in wood and colors and I think

that older women would be quite

beautiful if they wouldn't wear

"I love the voices of colored peo-

ple singing and I never could read

nothing at all and I'd like to live

Alan knew her. He'd been away at take their loss hard. I have a sim- of her, that had become, in this

ple but strong religious faith and

or vacations. He went with me hours when no one else is there." friends. The attraction was too

Theo's. Theo is Kirby's mother. I are so much more important than Yet no voice had been given to it

They spoke then only of gen-

Andrew Cordray, a rich and rather sonal to the impersonal. Those always recall the way the light

powerful man. She has a new hus- women in New York, Kirby and fell on his fair hair and her high

Lopez-Ona. She and Andrew were went back. His own life, the one spoken. Tomorrow night she would

said carefully. Hir brother had would claim him. But would they be if she could make herself be-

been killed and he had come back try to claim him before he was lieve that this time spent with

a cripple. There was indeed a ready to go back to them, before Chris was only a dream! But it

"It sounds quite involved," Lydia three years, his work, his friends Betty. How comforting it would

Safe subjects, Lydia

world. Now she's nineteen, slim that it would be like bringing the in a world that was sudder

because I've known her crazy hats and costume jewelry.

last time I saw Kirby she was a story about a dog that died with-

suppose after I left he went there dates and towns and diplomas."

France that they were married. thought. By all means let the pen-

When I left Theo was the wife of dulum swing away from the per-

band, a South American. Raphael Theo, would claim him when he

eralities.

sary bridge?

since Alan . . . went," he said. said, thinking quickly, "The Beards lived it.

"Letters and packages and books do beautifully with a limited staff.

all the time I was in the hospital There's never a sign of haste or

in England and in another in Cali-fornia. She's been very kind. But And always flowers . . .

who was pleased with

chemist. That's all I know about

you. There must be more.

"And where will

Kirby and her baby?"

That I must see.'

She's always been strange. I find everything . . ."

and striking facade. Does this bore used two.

it hard to understand that she and getting the handicap of having Alan were so close. He must have only one free hand, he pulled her found something behind that cold chair out as deftly as if he had

"Theo's latest marriage is rather the old bureau painted white and

an enigma, too. It seems that the placed them in her traveling bag.

political party to which Raphael All of the fourteen days had been

belongs in his country is now out consumed and saying goodby in of power. Hence he finds it the morning would be her last ges-

healthier to be out of the country. ture before the station wagon bore

November, and there were few

at the mountain resort where Ashe, young chemist, was spend-r two weeks' vacation. However,

CHAPTER FIVE

THEY HAD begun to walk when

'Didn't you have one before?"

None to speak of. A few vague

unts and uncles and cousins here

rother Alan and L My mother

died when Alan and I were kids

and my father had a good house-keeper for us. He went seven

"It's Alan's family I'm inherit-

ing. He left college to enlist in the

Marines and stayed out of combat

long enough to marry. He has a

son six months old he never saw.

mother slightly. I've been out of

the country three years and the

about fifteen, a fat, unattractive

and striking, and the mother of

Alan's child. I didn't know that

once or twice to cocktail parties at

often and met Kirby who was also

home from school. He wrote me in

divorced about two years ago."

Theo has been very thoughtful

and the present.

he was killed five months

his wife, I knew as a

d there. There was only my

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PARTY CAMPAIGN FUNDS

SURPRISING is the announcement in the official reports made by the two political parties. The Democrats, traditionally again.

money. Bryan and free silver scare the wealthy Democratic contributors and the party entered on a series of lean years, somewhat pessimistic. with small expenditures and chronic defreceipts comparable to Republican.

they were not financing a hopeless cause. than those of the G. O. P.

have now jumped into the lead? Is it ground presented at Paris. Mr. Byrnes had more than a temporary phenomenon? If some hope Russia would realize the world so, what does it portend? Are the Dem- did not like her way, and would change ocrats scared? The Republicans cocky? her position-but not much. Or does it have some obscure and different cause?

SOUND RECIPROCITY

INTERCHANGE between the United the others from nine states, receiving fellowships from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She will spend a year in study at the University of Minnesota and in practical field work. A program of Eng- neously with the Byrnes speech, and with lish instruction for Puerto Rican soldiers the Russian move upon the Dardanelles (to and Spanish for American troops at the say nothing of the unreasonable attitude island garrison is announced by the Amer- of Tito.) At least one naval authority has ment of the Caribbean.

tween these two nationality groups based is in no condition for military action and on greater knowledge of science and lan- would not be able to sustain more than a guage. Of such stuff is sound internation- limited military campaign for a brief peralism made, whatever the participating iod. Military action is not expected. countries.

WHY HANGING?

of victory availed him nothing.

were hanged, they reaped what they had larly few wished to question this new

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The headlines speak of peace as if it were around some corner somewhere, and might be discovered if we could find a way to italthough actually in distance, it is far off. vaguely unplaced, and is not yet discernible. The technique of the situation is this: the five peace treaties, still in dispute, year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year are not on the agenda of 52 nations meeting in assembly for their first real opening session. This meeting is concerned with some admissions, a site, and routine organizational problems. What the session really means is that 31 more small nations, mostly those of Latin America (not in the war) are coming into the peace picture.

Now Mr. Byrnes, the state secretary, the poorer party, have spent over \$200,000 once said he would take his stalemated more than the Republicans, or half as much problem on the unfinished treaties to this whole world assembly of nations, if stale-Before 1896 the two parties differed mate persists. Frankly he expects it to little either in principle or in campaign persist. His speech upon his return from the 21 nations in Paris (the nations in the war) was detected by close watchers to be

Mr. Byrnes came back from the arduous icits. Only in the second Wilson campaign session Paris, looking chipper, younger in and in the Al Smith year were Democratic fact than when he left. But his speech was not chipper. He rather indicated be-Since 1928 the Democrats have been tween the lines he expected Russia would reasonably well supplied with funds. veto the idea of a free trading Danube, for Though they have had fewer large givers instance-and how could he then go ahead than their opponents, apparently they have and make a separate peace with Russiahad more middling contributors. The \$100- dominated Rumania, for a free Danube. a-plate Jackson Day dinners have brought when Russia would make a treaty with in a good deal, and the victories have Rumania for a closed Danube. This veto doubtless helped, making givers feel that he expected to be lodged at the coming New York session of the big four council Yet till now their receipts have been less of ministers, because Molotov did not listen to his radio speech, but sent under-How does it happen that the Democrats lings to hear the radio, and stood his

Even if she did, peace is yet far distant. The treaties would have to be ratified by our senate, after debate, and any moderation of principle would be interminably resisted. If Russia gave in, the treaties would hang fire perhaps a year. As mat-States and Puerto Rico proceeds apace ters stand, peace rests only with the "attiwith benefits to both countries. A Puerto tude" of Russia, and an attitude is an in-Rican woman doctor is one of 16 persons, tangible factor. So peace actually is not around the next corner, or any corner yet

Some flurries of apprehension were noticed in certain naval quarters simultaican commander of the Military Depart- been suspecting a break might occur in the military (not diplomatic) situation at any Here is a furthering of acquaintance be- time. Yet the continuing truth is Russia

The only new development tossed into assembly meeting, before it started, was saturday. the program laid down for foreign policy THE Nazi leaders were hanged and not by the Federal Council of Churches. No shot because hanging is a disgraceful official here rushed to comment upon it. death, not only by our standards but by The attitude of the Byrnes people around those of the Nazis themselves. Field Mar- the state department has been that nothshal Von Witzleben, who blitzed the ing should be said of a religious nature Netherlands in 1940, was hanged when just now, certainly not involving any clercaught plotting against Hitler. His career ical hopes, as the recent movement for Christian solidarity has shown firm sub-When Keitel, Ribbentrop and the rest stance behind the Byrnes policy. Particu-(Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a fine Fall morning and in the side yard did note a big squirrel in a walnut tree and a cock pheasant strutting in the yard. Both frequent and practically fearless callers. Soon away for downtown and the day's stint. Saw Ray Gedding, just back from a visit in Minnesota and a pheasant hunt in South Dakota. A rough Spring has cut down the number of birds to what Ray says is a ratio of one to a hundred against last year. Plenty of hunters

Chatted with Bruce Stevenson and learned he has plenty of potatoes to last through the Winter. Had in five irrigated acres and is taking off some 2,500 bushels. Passed the time of day with Carl Seitz, who appeared hale and happy. At least a delightful grin. Met Dud Carpenter and learned he is selling off his beagles. Says he has Earl Smith trained now to the point where he figures he can get plenty of rabbits without

Met Hulse Hays and learned that one of these days the ville will have an air mail pick-up, greatly expediting the service outbound. Field selected and approved. Saw Will Sharkey, the ex-tailor, sunning himself at Mill and Court, Happy to see him out again, for his health has been poor. Despite his troubles the little Mick still gives easily with his happy grin. Hope we see him up town again before

Sold a fine casting rod to Loring Hoffman after a long try on his part. First time I ever sold fishing tackle, and the deal hurt me a lot. Not that I need the rod, for I have a duplicate, but I just disliked the parting. Recently sold a fine target rifle to Jim Stout for ten times what I got out of the rod, but the parting bothered me not at all. Always have been able to part with guns despite their fine shooting for me. Never had even used the rod I sold to Loring.

Here comes Durward Dowden.

the banker, and there goes George Fishpaw, the merchant. Met Howard McKee and learned first-hand of his intended departure to new and more promising fields. Wished him plenty of success, but dislike his departure. A fine young man and a smart merchant.

Bish Given called with an invitation to float down Derby creek in quest of bass, but passed up the chance. That dratted war got me entirely out of the local fishing notion, and these streams always afforded me so much pleasure. Never was important that I catch fish; I just enjoyed being along, in or on the water. Wood lined streams always have had a strong appeal to me. Hope sincerely that the appeal is not glancing off of me because of the advance of time.

Home at the usual afternoon time and after a brief session in the workshop and a chore or two did turn to dinner and a quiet evening that found me sleepy earlier than usual and

LAFF-A-DAY



"Needn't act so uppity because you're getting men's wages, Ruth. Your mother's been getting mine for twenty years!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Relief Found In Treating Heartburn

HEARTBURN is a very common condition during pregnancy. When it persists it tends to lower efficiency and interfere with a woman's morale. When it is severe and occurs at night it interferes with sleep and thus is a threat to

According to Dr. Harold M Wiley of Cincinnati, during pregnancy the enlarging uterus or womb forces the stomach out of its normal position. This interferes with the emptying of the stomach. There is also a gradual lessening of the strength of the stomach muscles. The upper end of the stomach and the lower end the mouth to the stomach are affected by this process. Thus lach contents can easily gain access to the lower part of the esophagus and produce the burning sensation which is known as heartburn. This also may account for the fact that the heartburn tends to occur most often at night or when the patient is lying down.

Another Factor Responsible Another factor responsible for the heartburn may be the lessened movements of the stomach during pregnancy. Normally, the stomach women who suffer i empties itself in about two hours. during pregnancy.

During pregnancy this time may

Because of these many facts. Dr. Wiley attempted treatment of the heartburn with a preparation known as neostigmine. This preparation has been shown to have a definite action in stimulating the contraction of the muscles of the

Twenty women who complained of heartburn were given a supply of the tablets and instructed to take one as soon as symptoms began to appear. Complete relief occurred in 15 patients within 15 minutes after taking one tablet. If the symptoms recurred as they often did during the day another tablet brought similar relief. Two of the patients reported partial reof the esophagus which leads from | lief. In the other three no benefits were obtained. In some of the patients who were often awakened at night with heartburn, taking tablet before retiring helped to assure an unbroken night's sleep.

Inasmuch as the amount of the drug administered is small there is little, if any, likelihood of any reaction as a result of its use. Furthermore, this drug in the dose used will not produce an interruption of pregnancy. The treatment is a simple one and is easy to carry out. It would appear that it is well worth trying by those women who suffer from heartburn

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Ashville Corn festival opened Scioto street. today and will continue through

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick and daughters, East Main street, left Thursday for a weekend motor trip through the Smokey

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, New Philadelphia, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Brown's moth-

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, October 24 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

DESPITE complication and ten- hospital. acious obstacles, in the long run there is promise of some very definite advancement made on vitally desired plans and objectives. These are under promise of expansion, sound progress and increased business, credit and prestige, in which joint issues with those in important positions may be solidified. Nevertheless all this might be imperiled by overoptimism, inflationary ideas, and unsound policies, in which erratic moves or trick undercurrents menace. Build upon sound sense and reason.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in an involved or complex state of affairs, in which sound logic, quick wit, sane tactics and realistic procedures may secure progress. Expanded intertures of over-acting, wild enthusi- northern part of England. asm, false values and inflationary ideas might defeat such splendid currents menace. Keep to sound rupted the blood and inflamed the and realistic operations and safe- passion," according to Cicero. guard all funds and valued pos-

vancement, personal and business Golden Gate bridge, California. prestige and popularity. A show of egotism or exhibitionism might jeopardize this.

er, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Gay L. Hitler and Charles H. May left Wednesday for Lexington, Ky., to join Dr. D. V. Courtright and Dr. C. G. Stewart for a week's vacation.

Republican women are invited to attend a ten to be given in honor of Mrs. John W. Bricker and nine other state officials wives Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway township.

The Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman announce the birth of a son Friday morning in Berger

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle were chairmen of the dahlia exhibit which was won by Mrs. Ed. Alden-

Mrs. Fred Cook took all the first prizes in the chrysanthemum division at Pumpkin Show.

A. J. Dunkle's pop corn took first place in the division at Pump-

Factographs

A barghest was a horrible hobgoblin with large teeth and claws, will seek gold up the Amazon ests, increased finances, credits fabled to appear in the form of river. Probably because it sounded and opportunities, with enhanced a large dog or bear and to presage like a wonder vacation with pay. prestige and popularity, in busi- death or grievous misfortune. It ness and private place. But all ges- is still fancied to exist in the

The ancient Romans condemned prospects. Rash and subtle under- the bean as food because it "cor- tern.

A child born on this day has wires in the two main load-sup- pretty crowded place. good prospects for success, ad- porting suspension cables of the

A cachou was a perfumed

letter?

One-Minute Test 1. What two French painters' names were alike except for one

2. In the year 1519, a famous Italian painter died, and a famous explorer started a voyage around the world. What were their names?

3. Who painted that well-known

picture, "The Spirit of '76"? Words of Wisdom

It is a good thing to laugh, at any rate; and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness. Beasts can weep when GRAB BAG

they suffer, but they cannot | laugh .- Dryden.

Hints on Etiquette When you answer the telephone for a fellow worker or a member of your household in their absence, write the message down and be sure it is correct.

Today's Horoscope You are persevering and determined, sometimes quite obstinate. Your determination of purpose brings you much success. You are a loyal friend and a bitFinish your packing, Lydia . . . You can't hold back the time. It's (To Be Continued) the opposite sex than by your own. Your love will not be smooth path, but, as a whole, you will be happy. A walk may lead

4:41 p. m. Express yourself cleverly this evening, for your powers of speech and intellect are at their peak.

to an interesting and stimulating experience, as well as an unusual

one. The moon enters Scorpio at

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Manet and Monet. 2. Leonardo da Vinci and Ma-

ter enemy, and are better liked by

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

PROSPECTS that the British may be reduced to eating whale meat brings up the interesting question-just how do you go about getting a whale chop into an over. an oven?

Guatemalan coffee prices on the rise-headline. Just another industry in which things are beginning to percolate.

An eastern gourmet complains that bacon these days is usually overcooked. Maybe it's because the cooks have forgotten how.

Rudolph Hess has complained to failors that they are feeding him too much meat and not enough prunes. If that doesn't prove some of his marbles are missing, what

Three thousand ex-GI's applied for jobs with an expedition which

The boy is growing up, says Grandpappy Jenkins, when he prefers to have the pumpkin made into a pie instead of a jack o'lan-

A 700-passenger airplane is soon to be tested. Begins to look as There are 80,000 miles of steel though the sky soon will be a

After Sweyn had gone home, Ethelred committed the grave social error of bumping off some of the boys Sweyn had left behind.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

LOOK FOR A BARGAIN EVERYBODY likes to get his

money's worth. Nobody likes to pay more than he has to for anything. That principle applies to the making of a sacrifice bid. It is sometimes wiser to take a chance in a slightly less safe trump suit than to sacrifice a trick higher in a much more secure trump. Even if you lose one more trick, you are at the same windup as if you tried the higher contract. And it may turn out that you lose only the same number of tricks. In that event, you are one to the good.

Q 10 9 4 3 ▲K 10 4 N W E S 0 0 8 10 8 5 A A 6 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

Pass Pass East did not play the hand es-

a total of five tricks and was down three, the defense getting tricks with the heart K, the diamond A and J and the club K end 10 after East had used a lead of the club 2 to the A as one entry to his hand.

Following the bad result, East told his partner that the latter should have sacrificed in 4-Spades instead of 5-Diamonds, as M would have been one trick lower. They reviewed the possible play of the hand to show that good play against, normal defens would have limited the opp to tricks with the heart K, diamend A and two ruffed tricks That would have meant the side

would get set only one trick. "Furthermore," said East, "we might have got away with that bid without being doubled. And, if we were doubled, you would then have had the option of pass-ing or taking out into S-Dis-

But of course the partners didn't agree after the argument.
They seldom do. That old boy was
right—who was he?—when he said: "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

If North's 1-Spade is doubled by West, what should be East's response?

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Mrs. Fred Brunner Is Hostess At Luncheon

Out-of-Town Guests Are Honored At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Fred Brunner entertained 1 Wednesday with a luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Her honored guests were Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Bertha Thauwald, and Mrs. Emma Harvey. Tiny shell figurines marked the place of each

Other guests included Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Mrs. George Van Camp and her guest, Miss Christine Bagwell, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Miss Bertha Bowers, and

Miss Mary Marfield. Miss Smith is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Folsom, and Mrs. Thauwald and Mrs. Harvey are visiting Mrs. Charles Ma-

Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Brunner, South Court street, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Miss Marfield won the prize for high score and the hostess present-

ed gifts to the honored guests. VAN CAMPS ARE HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Van Camp, North Court street, entertained Wednesday evening in honor

of their house guest. Miss Christine Bagwell, Raleigh, N. C. Out-of-town guests who attended the dinner party were, Arthur T. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jarauld, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

berlake, and Tommy Timberlake,

Williamsport. Dr. and Mrs. P C. Routzahn and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges were guests at the Van Camp home during the evening. The group played cards.

Mrs. Van Camp entertained Tuesday at the Maramour, Columbus in honor of Miss Bagwell. Guests for this occasion included Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. Lyman Jerould, Mrs. Nicholas Gittins,

ing her stay 'n Circleville.

Star grange members met Tuesin the attendance contest, plan-

Mrs. Earl Liston read the scripture, which was followed with Mrs. Fannie Thompson. group singing of "America the Beautiful". Mrs. Bertha Porter presented a reading, "Experience with a Refractory Cow." Miss Joan Timmons played a piano solo, "Sloux City Sue". Tom Conrad offered a reading, "Train Reserva-Vitions" and in conclusion a vocal selection, "In The Garden" was presented by C. M. Reid, C. E. Dick, Harry Bailey, Russell Timmons, and Carroll Reid.

Refreshments were served by the losing team whose captain was Mrs. William Snyder. An election of officers will be held at the next meeting on November

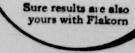
OFFICERS TO BE NAMED An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the American Red Cross to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Trustees room the Memorial Hall. The public is

invited to attend this session of

the Pickaway county chapter.



about results when baking pies? Women save themselves a lot of worry by using Flako because here are all the necessary dry ingredients, precision-mixed for delicious results. You just add





Calendar

FRIDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the U. B church at the home of Miss Daisy and Miss Viola Woolever, Watt street, at 7:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleasant street, at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., AT the home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, near Thatcher, at 2:30 p.m.

Washington township school, at 8 p. m. EAST RINGGOLD CHRISTIAN Endeavor, at the home of Har-

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT

ry Betz, in the evening. P. T. A. FESTIVAL, AT SCIOTO township school, beginning at

5:30 p. m. GROUP F, OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court

street at 8 p. m. SUNDAY PRESBY WEDS, COOPERAtive supper, at the Presbyterian

church, at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE

home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

HONORING GUEST INSPECTION TO BE HELD AT special meeting of D. U. V., in the Post room, at 7:30 p. m. P. T. A., AT SALTCREEK township school, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPter of the American Red Cross, election of officers, in the Trustees room at 8 p. m.

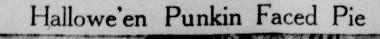
T. D. Van Camp, Miss Nancy Tim- House Warming Held In Honor Of New

of the Brethren, Rev. Carl Lauer ton, Grosse Point. Miss Allington Groce and daughter Diane, Mary and Mrs. Lauer, South Pickaway is a member of the Junior League. Ann and Bonnie Graves and Lloyd street. A covered dish supper was Mr. Leidich is a grand nephew Graves. honored couple.

Many parties are planned for dren Doris and Melvin, Mr. and time was spent in the Pacific thea- been in the travel business with his the pleasure of Miss Bagwell dur- Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, ter. Since his discharge he has father in Detroit. Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and family, Mrs. Emma Essick, Star Grange Meets Miss Nelle Temple, Miss Mada line Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William In Regular Session Starkey and children Barbara,

Mary Ann and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lagore and day evening with C. M. Reid, mas- daughters Dorothy, Frances, Joy. ter, in charge. After a short busi- and Norma Jean, Mrs. Lefa Esneed meeting Mrs. Scott Carpen- sick, Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter, captain of the winning team ters Peggy and Bonnie Lou, Mrs. Daizy Dumm, Miss Altha Dumm, Mrs. Cora Whaley, Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. Louisa Davis, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, East Franklin street, and Mr. Guy Cline, Ashville, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Washington, D. C., where they joined Captain Cline who arrived in the United States Friday from Germany.





VANILLA WAFER CRUMBS ARE USED for the crust of this Hallowe'en Punkin Face Pie, and a prepared vanilla pudding, enriched with bits of

semi-sweet chocolate, for the filling, making a delicious vet simple dessert.

night has been postponed until

decoration of the club rooms.

PHILIP LEIDICH MRS. GRAVES IS Halloween party" planned for to-IS ENGAGED TO GUEST OF HONOR Thursday, October 31, due to re-MISS ALLINGTON

Brethren Pastor dich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lei- Graves' birthday anniversary. dich, Grosse Point, Michigan, to Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A surprise house warming was given Tuesday evening in honor Miss Cynthia Allington, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and of the new minister of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Alling- son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James

served and a gift presented to the of Mrs. Harry Lewis, East Franklin street. He attended Miami uni-Present for the affair were Mr. versity, Oxford, before joining the Business and Professional Womand Mrs. Cecil Van Camp, Co- and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mr. Army where he served for four en's club "Get Acquainted and and Mrs. Ralph Henry and chil- years. Thirty-five months of this

A carry in surprise dinner was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. Announcement is made of the Ray Graves, Watt street. The afengagement of Philip Lewis Lei- fair was arranged in honor of Mrs.

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Halloween Party Group B of the Women's As-

sided. Plans were made for a mas- votions. querade party to be held in the for the best looking, most humor- by the hostess. ous, ugliest and the most characteristic costume.

nection with the church and Sunday school. The public is invited to attend this affair.

During the business hour third Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Dowden by officers of the local grange.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, lecturer, was in charge of the program which opened with a "History of Halloween" as presented by Mr. Mallett. Mrs. Roy Rittinger gave a paper on the "History of the Jack O Lantern"

Contests were played with prizes being awarded to Emmett Ebenhack, the Rev. Sam Elsea, and Ted Cochran. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. John Car-

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NAVY BEANS, new crop
CHILI BEANS 2-lb. pkg. 25c
FRESH CIDER
PEPPERMINT and VANILLA CREAMS,
hand dippedlb. 79c
RED & WHITE COFFEElb. 43c
FACIAL TISSUESbox 29c

NORTH END MARKET



Mt. Pleasant Grange Mrs. Orr Hostess street, will entertain the group for the next meeting to be held Wed-Makes Plans For At Group B Meeting nesday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p. m.

sociation of the Presbyterian At the regular meeting of Mt. church met Wednesday evening at Pleasant grange Wednesday eve- South Court street. Miss Edith ning George Mallett, master, pre- Haswell was in charge of the de-

An auction sale was held with church Wednesday evening, Octo- Miss Mary McCrady acting as ber 30. Prizes will be presented evening refreshments were served

Members of the refreshment committee for the next regular meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and fourth degrees were given to sicker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Welker, Ted Cochran, Clark Hun-



THAT'S FOR ME you'll say the minute you see this perfectly simple-but perfectly stunning shortie. Fashioned of grey worsted with club collar, fulled sleeves and a wide belt. Flared skirt, of course. Try

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'SOAP OPERAS' DEFENDED BY NBC PRESIDENT

Soap Programs Make U. S. **Best-Washed Nation** Trammell Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-Niles Trammell, president of National Broadcasting company, has defended radio's soap operas and soap advertising against "the jeers of those who do not care to listen."

Trammell said that daytime serial radio dramas had brought "relief from drudgery to millions of American housewives." Soap advertising, he said, had made America the best washed nation in the world.

Those who criticize radio for "too many commercials" are prone to exaggerate the case. Trammell told the National Association of Broadcasters' 24th annual convention Trammell said that radio programs contained a smaller percentage of advertising than newspapers, but admitted the difference "is due to the nature of the two kinds of media."

Trammell said that "advertising is vital to the free competitive spirit that underlies the nation's high standard of living."

Advertising, said Trammell, is "not only in the public interest, it is the public interest."

When he hears scoffing at soap advertising, Trammell said he is reminded of an old European pro-

mined by the use of its soap."

"I am reminded also," said Trammell, "that the United States, with six percent of the world's population, uses one-third of the world's soap supply."

Trammell said that it might be expected that radio would be more burdened with advertising matter than newspapers" as radio is entirely supported by advertising and the press not entirely so."

He said, however, that most newspapers carried at least 50 percent advertising, while "in the case of one network with which I am familiar, only 6.8 per cent of the network's total program time is devoted to commercial announcements."

He said this "does not imply praise of one or the other but shows that broadcasting is not so heavily burdened with advertising as some critics make it out to be."

WIGWAGGING GROWS UP

The first men to use flags to send messages from ship to ship were Army Signal Corpsmen, aboard Federal warships at the battle of Mobile Bay in 1862. Today wigwagging is still good-ask I can say we are not discouraged. any Boy Scout-but the modern We shall continue to seek agree-Signal Corps goes in for more ment by every possible means." scientific equipment-walkie-talkies, for example, and precision radios that stand up under the most press for preparation of agreeexacting conditions.

In ironing just one average peace forces adequate to prevent batch of laundry at home, a house- acts of aggression." wife using a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 pounds of metal and pushes the iron six miles, according to only the rapid restoration of de-The American Magazine.

WHALE OF A TIME HAD BY ALL



THE YOUNGER SET of Huntington, L. I., had a Roman holiday when this 62-foot whale blundered into the harbor and floundered 20 feet off shore in 10 feet of water. Some 2,500 school children were given the holiday to watch the antics of the 60-ton visitor as it raced around the harbor spouting water, finally landing ashore, a very (International Soundphoto)

Highlights Truman Speech

NEW YORK Oct. 24-Highights from President Truman's speech to the U. N. general as-

has no wish to make war, now or in the future, upon any people anywhere in the world. The heart

desire for peace.'

On Peace Treaties Nations are to act together to re- explored nearly 100 years ago by move the fear of war, the first re- the U. S. Army Engineers. They quirement is for the Allied na- laid out five lines in the 1850's, tions to reach agreement on the and no better ones have been peace settlements. Lasting agree- found. Four are followed today by imposed by one nation nor can Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern they be reached at the expense of Pacific and Southern Pacific-and the security, independence or in- local lines follow sections of the tegrity of any nation."

On Atom Control Agreement "On behalf of the United States

On World Police Force "At the same time we shall also ments in order that the security

council may have at its disposal

On World Reconstruction "This country wants to see, not vastated areas, but the industrial

and agricultural progress of the

On International Refugee Organization

"The United States considers this a matter of great urgency in the cause of restoring peace and in the cause of humanity itself."

On Freedom of Expression "The United States believes a concerted effort must be made to break down the barriers to a free flow of information among the "The United States of America nations of the world."

RAILS FOLLOW ARMY

OMAHA. Nebraska - Passenof our foreign policy is a sincere gers whisked smoothly by streamliner over the mountains to the Pacific Coast travel on easy-grade "If the members of the United routes surveyed through the unfifth route.

They go together



ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and and Martin of Williamsport. laughter Mary Ann of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert. Mrs Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Elsie Mills of New Holland were added afternoon guests at the McCafferty home.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

and son Warren of Dayton were C. O. Turner. Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield spent the weekend at their home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Wenedll Evans were dinner guests of the Canup's Saturday evening at the Pickaway Arms, Circleville.

Cpl. and Mrs Gordon Ater of Dayton were weekend guests of Ater and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Friday shopping visitors in Chilless well-developed areas of the cus Crago of Columbus. The din- licothe. ner honored the hostess on her birthday anniversary.

-Atlanta of Circleville were weekend guests | Hoffman of Greenfield. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Didn't I tell you

☆ Extra Crisa

Tender and Flak

A Energy Building

ZESTA and the 5 EXTRAS by Felber

How are you going to cross that pond ahead?

Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons. Evening visitors at J. W. Morris and family. the Wisecup home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and sons David

at her home Tuesday: Mrs. Leslie were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Marshall, Mrs. O. L. Schneeberger, Mrs. Irvin Rickly and Mrs. Bert Ensly, all of Columbus.

Pyt. Leonard Boysel, of Ft. Bliss, Texas, arrived Sunday morning, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boysel and family, for a week's furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, daughter Jacquie and son Robert of Circleville visited Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Clements ning with the former's father,

-Atlanta-Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were: Mrs. Marie Slonaker and sons Willis daughter Yvonne and son Dale of and Vernon of Dayton; Mr. and Laurelville visited Sunday after- Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons Dick lie Drake and daughter, Joanne. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Jim of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son of Ross Willis.

> and children and M/Sgt. Joseph G. Evans and son. Kelley of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and Miss were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. daughters Jeanie and Marilyn and and X-ray treatment. son Jack. Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs. Robert Shaffer and G.en Shaffer of New Holland.

-Atlanta-Dean Speakman was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Ruby Baldwin of Peebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons had as their weekend guest, Miss Carolyn and Glen Skinner the former's mother, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and daughter Jean of Dayton, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman Gloria Butters and Pauline Morof Austin were luncheon guests ris of Washington C. H. were din-

PUDDLE JUMPER

ENCHANTED S

Ne'll soon be in sight of the GOODIE TREE

ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. (Doris Dean) are announcing the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, of Columbus, have been guests for the past several days at the home of Mrs. Carl Binns was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills. Mrs. the following guests at a luncheon Charles Mills, Jr., of Columbus. was a weekend guest at the Mills

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mander Irvin, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Irvin and sons, Mrs. Fina Mumford, and Francis Irvin, of Lancaster. Mrs. Mumford remained at the Donohoe home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter, lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and son, Carl Gene, of Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. Julia Richmond, of Colum-Eob and Mrs. Victor Krohn and bus, was the weekend guest of Mr. son of New Holland. Mrs. Slonaker and Mrs. George Donohoe and and sons visited also at the home daughter, Portia. Mrs. Richmond visited Saturday afternoon at the day visitors at Athens. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr and Mrs. Marvin Orihood Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mrs. Belle Armentrout, of Mc-Kathleen Armentrout of Clyde Guffey, mother of Earl Armen- pounds of coffee-enough to make trout, has been a patient in Lima the former's mother, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Memorial hospital for observation

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons. Carl and Joe. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Brooks, and Linda Speakman were added guests at the Keaton home during the day.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woods

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MATCHES WATERPROOF birth of a son, Sunday, at the home

Mrs. Ward Dean.

Ward Dean.

-Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman,

daughter, Geraldine, and son,

Dale, were weekend guests at the

home of Mr. Gorman's parents, in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills vis-

ited Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Mills' mother, Mrs. Isaac Willis, of

Washington C. H., who is a pa-

tient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Co-

called to the hospital last Wednes-

day by the serious condition of

Mrs. Willis, who shows no im-

Ina recent seven month period

sea-going vessels brought to the

United States more than 1,500,000

provement at the present time.

Davis, of Williamsport.

well over 60,000,000 cups.

Now and again you hear about of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and an amateur outdoorsman who insists on falling in the water and Mrs. Edwin Dean and infant getting his matches all wet. This daughter. Christine Anne, were always seems to be followed by a returned Sunday from a Columbus fireless camp and no hot supper hospital to the home of her hus-Well, he can fall in the water to his band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. heart's content now. The Army Quartermaster Corps, which puts

as much emphasis on science as

any other part of the new peace-

time Army, has invented a match

that will light readily after being

in the water for as long as six

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Miss Portia Donohoe visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter, Wilma, were Sun-

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age family-small compact carcass means a high

Small size makes them ideal for the aver-



APPLES

'pippin's' for good eating, get your supply Now!

Excuse the *pun they're not "pippin" variety but they are pippins for good eating and good values. So use these julcy rosey-cheeked beauties in desserts, pies, salads, lunchboxes or for just plain eating-out-of-the-hand . . . they're grand!

OHIO HILLGROWN — U. S. NO. 1

Jonathan Pride-of-the-Orchard

-5 Lbs. 39° (Bu.\$2.95) **Golden Delicious**

Red Delicious

—3 Lbs. 35°

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Jane Parker Donuts

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Jane Parker—Apple Raisin Marvel-A Sandwich Pepper-Upper Coffee Cakeea. 25c Rye Breadloaf 16c Jane Parker—Try It Toasted Marvel-Wiener or Regular Breakfast Loafea. 16c Sandwich Rolls, pkg. of 812c Marvel-Reheat, Serve Hot Dinner Rolls, pkg. of 12 10c



END SHIFTED

cause of injuries, caused Coach

big right end, to that position for

skunas, captain and center, who

play Saturday at Ann Arbor.

USC over Stanford-And they're Ray Eliot to shift Frank Bauman,

California over Washington- the Michigan game. Mac Wen-

Pepperdine over Fomona-Five- missed the last two games, will

CHAMPAIGN, III.-Weakness at Illinois' left tackle position be-

Tough Game Expected When Circleville Plays On Greenfield Gridiron

Second place in the South Central Ohio football league may be settled tonight at Greenfield when Circleville visits there.

To date Greenfield and Circleville each has won and lost in league play. Both teams lost to the same club, Wilmington, which has already won the SCO championship with four straight victories. The Hurricane margined Greenfield 13-7 two weeks ago, then came here last week and barely nosed out the Tigers 13-12.

Hillsboro already has lost three games and Washington C. H. two, leaving the second position wide open for the winner of tonight's contest. In the remaining games on the SCO schedule Hillsboro plays at Greenfield November 1 and Circleville goes to Washington C. H. November 8.

The CHS Tigers are in good shape for tonight's contest and hope to find the Greenfield Tigers somewhat "down" after their tough 12-12 game with Chillicothe last week. Coach Steve Brudzinski's boys plan to catch them on the rebound and score a victory.

The McClain team is just as determined to score a victory after absorbing a defeat and tie in consecutive weeks. Greenfield always ranks high in the SCO and must win tonight to keep their usual

Members of the CHS team, the CHS band and a large delegation of Circleville fans will leave late BONHAM TO BUCS this afternoon for the game which is set for 8 p. m. The varsity FOR CUCCURULLO squad, of about 26 boys, will travel by Greyhound bus as will 40 fans who will fill the "Booster bus" being sponsored by the Booster Club for the first out-of-town game of

Coach Brudzinski plans to start Captain Johnny Fissell and Dean Smallwood at ends: Charles Sabine and Fred Cupp at tackles: "Red" Crawford, right half. Jim Carter, fullback

STONEROCK'S 551 PACE BOWLERS

High scores in the Wednesday night bowling league at Roll and Bowl were a 210 top game, posted by Roy Beaty, and a 551 series by Harold Stonerock.

took two games from Kiwanis No. quarterback job.

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Notre Dame-Iowa Game Draws Spotlight Saturday, Oct. 26



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Including games of Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946

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OP-opponents' points ; NR-national rating.

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AFTER a week's rest, the Irish of Notre Dame travel to Iowa City Saturday, Oct. 26, where they will seek to maintain their 1946 win streak against Hawkeyes. Notre Dame never has beaten Iowa on its home grounds. In other games of interest this week Minne-

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sota takes on Ohio State, Illinois goes against Michigan, Alabama against Kentucky, Texas meets Rice, Penn battles Navy, College of Pacific comes east to Northwestern and Duke heads north to (International)

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In Nation With 439 Yards

Per Game Average

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Army's

gain of 462.7 yards per game in

in 1946 offense statistics this week

aging nearly 500 total offense

Utah leads all college teams in

both total offense and rushing of-

fense. The Big Seven conference

team has gained 1,756 total yards

in four games for a total offense

average of 439 yards per game.

Utah's rushing plays have totaled

1,339 yards, an average ground

week, moved its three-game yard-

age of 1,313 into second place in

total offense, displacing U. C. L.

A. Notre Dame was averaged

437.7 yards per game, while U. C.

L. A. has gained 1,697 yards for a

total offense average of 424.3 in

Detroit, sixth in rushing last

week, jumped to second position

Nevada added 128 passing yards

tinues to lead in forward passing

offense with 914 yards on 37 com-

total defense leader. The Crimson

has doled out an average yardage

of only 107.8 per game.

Notre Dame, although idle last

yardage of 334.8 per game.

four games.

is winning the hard way.

YANKEES TRADE NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The New York Yankees traded Ernie Bonham, 33-year-old fork-ball pitch- Army er, to the Pittsburgh Pirates today for Art Cuccurullo, 27-yearold southpaw who hurled for the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league last season.

Bonham, a six-foot-two-inch, guards; Ed Webb, center; Bob 215-pound right-hander, was Steele, quarterback; Rod Heine, troubled with a sore arm most of last season and won five games while losing eight. The husky Cal-The team will leave the high ifornian came to the Yankees in school at 5:15 p. m. while the 1940 from Kansas City in the leave the bus American Association and enjoyed his best year in 1942 when he won 21 and dropped five.

Waivers were obtained on both BEATY'S 210, players and Yankee officials indicated other Pirate players will be Miss. State 3 1 6 750 101

FRESHMAN SPENCER MAY Vanderbilt BE GIVEN STARTING BERTH

COLUMBUS, O.-Coach Paul Bixler was undecided today wheth-Elks No. 2 won three games er to promote freshman George from American Legion; Fords Spencer to the Ohio State varsity

1; Gordon Auto Parts whitewashed Spencer was dropped to the Post Office; John Deere won twice junior varsity three weeks ago Villanova from Crites Oil; Isaly's copped but was being considered as a two from Kiwanis No. 2; Jaycees starter against Minnesota Saturday. The freshman worked with the first string backfield and Bixler said he hadn't made up his 401 mind between Spencer and Billy Doolittle, who started against Pur-

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michigan's tailback position was in the who ask that their sport be taxed. air today with two men fighting They have demanded fishing licenfor the starting job against Illinois | ses, hunting licenses and federal Saturday, Bob Chappuis and Gene duck stamps so that funds would Derricotte alternated yesterday as be available for the stocking, manthe Wolverines went through an agement and protection of fish and intensive drill.

Big 9 Football Briefs LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Sophomore | BLOOMINGTON, Ind., -- Long Fullback George Papach who has distance punting and accurate with a five-game total of 1,585 been out with a leg injury may passing elevated Jimmy Cox to the yards, a rushing average of 317 Indiana No. 2 quarterback position start in the Purdue lineup against today. Cox was Colgate's first vards per game. Pittsburgh Saturday, it was an- string quarterback last Fall as a again San Diego State and con-

John Galvin alternated at quarter-EVANSTON, Ill. - Bill Ohland pletions out of 85 tries, an average and Nick Zelenick returned to the aerial gain of 228.5 yards per MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Minne- Northwestern football squad today game. Princeton, with 588 yards on sota leaves today for Dayton, O., after being out with injuries. 30 completions in 58 throws, rates where the football squad will prac- Coach Lynn Waldorf announced second with a 196-yard average tice before leaving for Columbus. that Ken Wiltgen, regular end, gain per game. Eight newcofers were added to the will captain the Wildcats against | Harvard yielded 431 yards to traveling squad which meets Ohio the College of the Pacific Satur- four rivals to displace Davidson as

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BY OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer ball forecasts with old Fearless. The East

Slippery Rock over Fairmont- urday. Bet that surprised ya.

Harvard over Holy Cross-But don't bet the family jools. Cornell over Princeton-Here,

Also: Brown over Boston U; Penn State over Colgate, Fordham over Kings Point, Boston College Villanova, Syracuse over West Virginia, Yale over Coast

The Mid-West

gambler. Fearless. you tire of that hat-pin gag.

the crystal ball. Sunflower over Summit-Ha! Ohio State over Minnesota-Guess again, genius.

Pacific-And no smooth sailing.

In a turkey trot. that razor down, babe

Also: Miami over Chattanooga, today that this year's Cadet eleven Georgia over Furman, V. & M. over National Collegiate Athletic VMI, North Carolina State over LSU over Vanderbilt, Rich Bureau statistics show unbeaten

> The Southwest Texas over Rice-Sticking with

as the 15th team among the football's magnuts. of 340.2 yards per game. After Gotta start sometime their first five games last year,

> Cameron over Panhandle Aggies Bet you could hardly wait.

Texas Tech over Denver-A right rough club, podner. The West

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Army over Duke-Wadja ex-Penn over Navy-Man the life- nell, Bob Smith and Lou King

Columbia over Dartmouth-The lion roars, to corn a phrase.

Notre Dame over Iowa-A real

Michigan over Illinois-Don't Indiana over Nebraska-And

Northwestern over College of Purdue over Pitt-You'll be sor-

Also: Detroit over Drake, Oklaoma over Iowa State, Missouri over SMU, Michigan State over Cincinnati, Marquette over Ari-

The South Alabama over Kentucky-Good peanut crop, too. Tennessee over Wake Forest

Utah Leads All College Teams Arkansas over Mississippi-Lay Lenoir-Rhyne over Cullowhee-

That'll stop you. North Carolina over Floridafootball team, with an average Ghostly, or ghastly. Mississippi State over Tulane-

last year's easy victories, proved Easy to miss. Army making its first appearance mond over W. & L.

Oklahoma A. & M. over TCU-

Tulsa over Kansas-And them

Also: Colorado over New Mexico, Colorado State over Colorado

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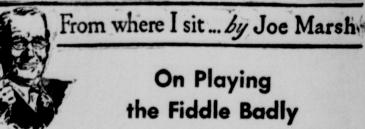
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UCLA over Santa Clara-Attar

Oregon over Idaho-Pick on

Oregon State over Washington

(Season's record: 154 right, 27

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when Iowa faces Notre Dame Sat-

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somebody ya size.

wrong, 8 ties.)

State—Goodbye, please.

What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

nills for current operating expenses

lar of valuation which amounts to forty cents (40c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for three years in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the clusters of the Warking.

Robert Oty, formerly residing at 02 Thirteenth Street, Portland 12, regon (c/o Helen Roberts) is here-

Oct. 10. 17 24 31, Nov. 7, 14.

Circleville Ohlo have been appointed Administrators of Estate of Clifford Allen late

STERLING M. LAMB.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby

November 8, 1946. Witness my hand and the seal

Judge of the Probate Cour Pickaway County, Ohio

late

Oct. 3, 10 17, 24 31

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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315 DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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As I am retiring from the

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I will hold a public sale of my entire stock of hardware and store fixtures at my place of business in

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Friday, November 1 At 10:00 a. m.

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Lunch will be served by ladies of he M. E. Church.

Spring boars and gilts. Phone W. E. Mason, auctioneer. Bernard Redman, clerk.

> M. C. Edwards. Owner

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I, the undersigned will offer for Female Beagle Hound sired by Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy. Whelped March 1943. This hound was gunned over extensively during past two seasons. She has just finished raising a pair of fine pups, Price \$50.00.

Male Beagle Pup, dam by Field Champion, Grey's Linesman, Sired

I, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at residence, 438 E. Main St., Circleville,

Wed., Nov. 6, 1946

1 o'clock

One antique living room suite;

One antique living room suite;

I, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at residence, 438 E. Main St., Circleville,

Wed., Nov. 6, 1946

One antique living room suite;

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One antique living room suite;

One one of the Washington Township Rural School District. Pickaway County, Ohio.

Champion, Grey's Linesman, Sired 1 nice upholstered couch, like new: by Near Field Champion, Arts 1 antique square library stand; 1 1946. This exceptionally well bred antique stand; 1 nice hall tree with pup has been in the field several mirror; 3 floor lamps; 1 five-way times and is ready to start. Price floor lamp; 3 rocking chairs; 1 exfloor lamp; 3 rocking chairs; 1 extension oak dining room table and 6 chairs to match; 2 antique chairs; 1 breakfast table and 5 chairs to match; 1 kitchen work table and stool; 3 electric table lamps; 2 clothing cabinets: 1

Oregon (c/o Helen Roberts) is hereby notified that Pearl Oty has filed be notified that Pearl Oty has filed by notified that Pearl Oty has filed be not of common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio; and said case will be on for hearing on or after 23rd day of November, 1946.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy. Sire out of a Rob Roy bitch lamps; 2 clothing cabinets; 1 Hoover electric sweeper; 1 chiffoneer; 1 kitchen safe; 1 sideboard; 1 china closet; 1 sanitary Estate of Clifford Allen, Deceased. bed couch; 2 beds with springs and mattresses. A lot of nice china Circleville dishes and silver knives and forks; silver spoons; linens of all kinds; table cloths; napkins; cut glass vase and dishes; vases; bedding; pillows, sheets; spreads; quilts blankets; glassware; kitchen utensils; 1 kitchen gas range; 1 circulator coal heating stove, nice size, like new; 1 bathroom heater; 3 GOOD 3 year old milk cow. Phone

3340 Ashville Ex.

PICTURES of 40th annual Pumpkin Show at Mayfair Studies

trunks; 2 traveling bags; one 6x9
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filed that the following named to be paid until said boiler is administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
11x12 rug; two 9x12 rugs; one 6x9
rug; 3 throw rugs; 2 runners; 1
dressing cabinet with mirror; 1
washstand; one 5-drawer chifkin Show at Mayfair Studies

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filed that the following named to be paid until said boiler is complete and working satisfactory.

Sealed bids to be received not later Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
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First and final account.

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TERMS-CASH

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of October 1946. STERLING M. LAMB. Charles E. Fellers Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31. (Seal) Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing the dairy business, I will offer at public auction, at my farm one mile southeast of Chillicothe, on State Routes 35 and 50, my entire herd of dairy cattle on

Tuesday, October 29, 1946 STARTING AT 10:30 A. M. SHARP

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USEKEEPER, widower's home, adults. State particulars. Write x 37, Rt. 1, Orient.

Notice of ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5225-17 OF THE SECTION 5225-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for read during the period of three years, including the

Oct. 3, 10 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Pickaway Township Rural School District, at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Notice of Election under the for hearing and settlement before overber to said accounts.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before double hearing and settlement before overber to said accounts.

Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court, this 3rd day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB, Oct. 3, 10, 17,

STERLING M LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
Oct. 10, 17, 24

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of three years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for three years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Jackson Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district, be-Dated this 23rd day of October,

ment.

Dated this 23rd day of Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

To be the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

MARVINE M. RHOADES, Clerk

Jackson Twp. Rural School District

Oct. 3, 10, 17 24, 31.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

PAUL F. ARMSTRONG

Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

PROBATE COURT NOTICE PROBATE COURT NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5625-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

of two mills and a new tax of two of October. Court this 17th day STERLING M. LAMB. Probate Judge.

for school purposes for and during the period of three years including the current year at a rate not ex-ceeding four mills for each one dol-Oct. 17, 24 PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their ac-Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohlo:

1. Coston B. Adkins, Administrator of the estate of Maude M. Davis, deceased. First partial account.

2. Charles A. Brown, Administrator of the estate of James W. Brown, deceased. First and final account.

3. Charles A. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Vina Brown, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 18, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 14, 1946.

ber 14, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court this 17th day of for October, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB.

Oct. 17, 24 31. Nov. 7 (Seal) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time November 18, 1946, at the office of the County Com-missioners in the Court House for NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT missioners in the Court House for the following replacement boiler for Pickaway County Home.

1—Low pressure steam boiler, maximum 6,000 ft S. B. I. rating, horizonal tube type not to exceed 358 sq. ft. of heating surface, stoker fired with automatic boiler feeder Notice is herby given that Mary Allen and Merrill H. Allen of Dated this 7th day of October 1946.

fired with automatic boiler feeder and low water cut off, and one condensation pump, rated 6,000 ft. Contractor to complete install above boiler in a neat and workman like manner. Contractor must furnish proof of public liability insurance, industrial insurance, etc. Contractor to dispose of old boiler. Contractor not to be paid until said boiler is

damage arising from failure of said bidder to enter into a contract and the furnishing of a bond equal to the full amount of bid.

Bids will be opened and publicly read at the office of the County Commissioners at one-thirty o'clock, Eastern Standard time, Monday, November 18, 1945. The Board re. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

J. B. KELLER. Wayns A. Hoover, Lyman E. Penn

October, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB, Oct. 24, 31. Probate Judge (SEAL)

Here From Trieste



ARRIVING at Mobile, Ala., Jacqueline Sainte Anne, 21, a ballet dancer who has traveled throughout Europe since she was 6, told a story of mass murders and terror in Yugoslavia. Sailing with a party of 12 on a freighter from Trieste, the dancer reports "merely to remark one would like to go to the U. S. would be enough cause to be jailed or even killed by Tito's men." (International)

Legal Notice ORDINANCE NO. 3332

Ing Section 7 of that certain franchise-ordinance granted by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to The Buckeye Gas Company, on the 20th day of March, 1895, entitled: "Granting the Buckeye Gas Company, in the privilege of laying pipes in the streets, and grounds of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of conveying and supplying gas to the consumers thereof, and supplying gas to the consumers the suggestions of all three statements (Byrnes, church than the situation warrants.

Thus hope for relaxing tensions was largely assigned to Russia.

The early advice that "tensions are unavoidable" was more in the suggestions of all three statements (Byrnes, church the suggestions of all three statements (Byrnes, church the suggestions of the consumers that the situation warrants. SECTION 5625-17 OF THE SECTION that another inventories and appraise proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Monroe Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the fitted parties are hereby and supplying gas to the consumers thereof, ", and repealing that there statements (Byrnes, church Guardians, Administrator and Executors have filed that the following named Guardians, Administrator and Executors have filed that the following named Executors and Execut

authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Monroe Township Rural School District at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946 at the usual polling places in said district between the hours of 6:39 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

GUY E. DENNIS, Clerk Monroe Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 5225-17 OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a renewal tax of two of the cased. Inventory and and the seal of proposition to levy a renewal tax of two of October 1948.

And the said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 4, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of proposition to levy a renewal tax of two of October 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a renewal tax of two of October 1948.

OCIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

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first 500 cubic feet, use through each meter each month Six Cents (6c) per one hundred each meter each month.
Five and one-half cents (5½c)
per one hundred (100) cubic feet
for the next 5.000 cubic feet, used through each meter each

month:
Five cents (5c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 10,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each A Minimum Charge for each A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of One Dollar (\$100) shall be made;
A Delayed Payment Charge of five percent (5%), but which in no instance shall be less than Ten Cents (10c), shall be added to the above charge if not paid within Ten (10) days after the bill for the monthly reading period has been issued;
From and after the expiration of he aforesaid one year period and

month; Six Cents (6c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 4,500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month; Five and one-half Cents (5½c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 95,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month; Five Cents (5c) per one hundred

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From and after the expiration of the aforesaid five year period and for a further period of two (2) Years thereafter, as follows:
Twenty Cents (20c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;

Seven Cents (7c) per one hun-dred (100) cubic feet for the next 1,500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Six Cents (6c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 3,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;
Five and one-half Cents (5½c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the next 95,000 cubic feet, used through each menth;

Wayns A. Hoover, Lyman E. Penn
Forrest Short, Clerk.
Oct. 24, 31: No. 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named administrator, executor and surviving partner have filed their inventory and appraisement and schedule of debts and liabilities, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John Henry Goebbel, Administrator of the Estate of John F. Armstrong and appraisement.

2. Roy S. Peck, Executor of the Estate of Barton W. Peck, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

2. Paul F. Armstrong surviving partner of the late partnership of John F. Armstrong (In real estate of John F. Armstrong, deceased). Inventory and appraisement and schedule of debts and liabilities.

And that said inventories will be

debts and liabilities.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, November 12, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of October, 1946. each year; but during any month or year, subject to the foregoing limitations and after compliance with the foregoing provisions, gas may be delivered to any other consumer and additional classes of consumer at such times, and under sumers at such times and under

NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) church advice, inasmuch as it set down the levelheaded realities of the basic condition, namely: "Marxist Communism in its orthodox philosophy stands clearly opposed to Christianity. It is atheistic in its conception of ultimate reality and materialistic in its view of man and his destiny"-and the statement defended the necessity of maintaining man's "individual human personality." These words stood as a bulwark to the Byrnes policy. Later on the program raised

some question about our own free enterprise system and how long it will continue-recommending elimination of international intolerance, our own prejudices and practises which lead to tension, cooperation with Russian culturally, religiously and economically, and building up democracy. As these words seemed applicable almost entirely to Russia, in view of the vetoed peace conditions and vague hopes, the part intended for us fell upon more or less otherwise busy ears here. You could_ hear comment that the first part Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY, its successors or assigns, for natural, mixed, or manufactured gas to the CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, and to its inhabitants for the period of Eight (8) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; amending Section 7 of that certain franchise-ordinance granted by the

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY CHESTER, Pa.-Harold Brown's marriage was a double-ring ceremony - he had to buy a second band in a hurry after the first was stolen from his car on the day of the wedding. Brown was married on schedule.

Legal Notice

such conditions and for such rates as may be agreed upon between the Company and such consumer or con-

SECTION 2: That Section 7 of A Delayed Payment Charge of five percent (5%), but which in no instance shall be less than Ten Cents (10c), shall be added to the above charge if not paid within Ten (10) days after the bill for the monthly reading period has been issued:

From and after the expiration of the aforesaid one year period and for a further period of five (5) years thereafter, as follows:

Twenty Cents (20c) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet, used through each meter each month;

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Combinance of fire the effective date of Ordinance of the City of Circleville. Onlo, for the purpose of conveying and supplying gas to the consumers thereof.

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Sumers.

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ordinance ... of the City of Circleville Ohio, and continuing thereafter for a period of Two (2) Years and no longer. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, as successor of The Buckeye Gas Company, and its successors, shall furnish without charge gas for municipal purposes. for municipal purposes, pro-vided such gas is at all times

vided such gas is at all times used in an economical manner. After the expiration of said two year period, the City of Circleville, Ohio, will pay for all gas consumed by it for municipal purposes at the rate being charged from time to time for domestic purposes in the City of Circleville. Ohio."

And said Section 7 as heretofore existing is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: That Ordinance No. 2093 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of September, 1940, entitled: "Ordinance No. 2093—Regulating the price that may be charged by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, its successors or assigns, for natural, mixed, or manufactured gas in the City of Circleville, Ohio, during the period of Eight (8) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance: * *." be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That any ordinance

ordinance; * *." be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That any ordinance or resolution, or part of an ordinance or resolution inconsistent herewith, is, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: That should any section or part of a section or provision of a section of this ordinance be declared void the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
SECTION 7: That this ordinance shall become effective at the earliest period allowed by law, conditioned upon written acceptance thereof being filed by The Ohio Fuel Gas. Company with the Clerk of the City of Circleville. Ohio within thirty of Circleville, Ohio, within thirty (20) days from and after its pas-

Passed: October 15, 1946.

JOHN C GOELLER,
President of Council
Approaci October 15, 1946
BEN W. GORDON, Mayor
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk,
Oct. 17, 24-D; Oct. 23, 30-W.

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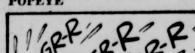








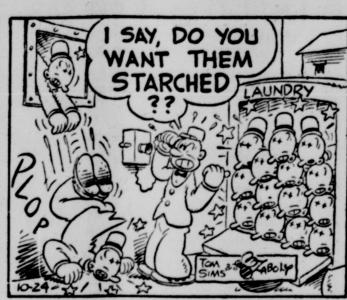
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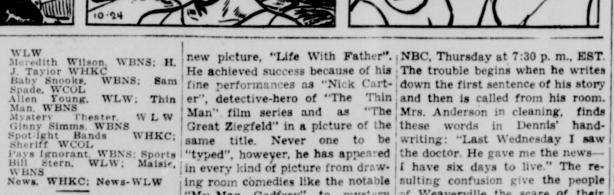
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







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DICK HAYMES SHOW

··· I WANT MY CARFARE OUT HERE AND BACK! 1 LAVING NO

> MORE LUCK THAN THE JUDGE -

20. Indefinite

article

21. Fixed

23. Jumbled

24. Distress

signal

26. Elevated

trains (contr.)

28. Salt (chem.)

27. Chlorine

30. Closed

cockpit

(aero.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Eased

tree

6. Flocks 7. Silkworm

French

kings

13. American

Indian

17. Millimeter

(abbr.)

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respect 15. Epoch

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. Like cheese

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THE CHORES HERE WILL

OF YOUR TIME, AS I CAN

MERELY BE AN OCCUPATION

TELL YOU ARE THE ALERT,

INDUSTRIOUS TYPE WHO

DOES ROUTINE HOUSEWORK

BY A NATURAL, EASY

EFFICIENT SYSTEM!

CROSSWOR
ACROSS
Stuff
Head-cook
Queen of
heaven

- (Gr. relig.) 10. Leading actor 11. Wing-like 12. Ireland 13. Mix
- 14. Calm 16. Devoured 17. To fail 18. Land-
- measure 19. Horsemen (mil.) 21. Narrow inlet (Geol.)

22. Female fowl

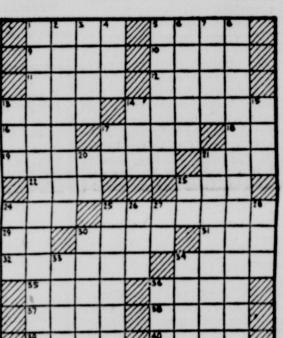
- 23. Writing implement 24. Turf 25. Cooking formulas
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- 35. Wandering workman 36. Ripped 37. Prepare for
- publication 38. Region 39. Serf 40. Hindustani

(India) DOWN 1 River (N. Georgia)

10-24

Yesterday's Answer

33. Poles 34. June-bug (var.) 36. Greek letter





COWS MILK CONTAINS ABOUT THREE TIMES AS MUCH ALBUMIN AS MOTHER'S MILK, AND FOR THIS REASON MARKETED MILK HAS TO BE DILUTED WHEN FED TO BABIES



LLUSTRIOUS ME AND THOMAS THE SAME DAY HAS NO PARALLEL IN THE OLITICAL HISTORY

WHAT IS HONORED CATERPILLAR CLUB? THE SILKWORMS WHO MAKE THE RAW MATERIAL FOR

for Haymes' "Darling, Je Vous Bud works Costello into such Aime Beaucoup." A capsule musi- a frenzy that the fight promoter comedy number built around the wants to call off the match. On the theme of "Harvest Moon" has been musical side of the show, Skinnay scheduled for The Baritone and his Ennis will solo with the orchestra pretty songstress Helen Forrest. his famous theme song, "Got a Helen, backed by Gordon Jenkins' Date With an Angel," and lovely 36 pieces, will also sing "Sunny Marilyn Maxwel! sings "Squeeze Side of the Street."

THAT'S FINNEGAN

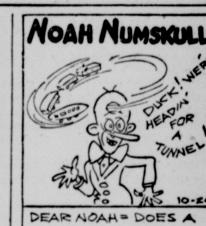
Not one \$64 question but several Susan Hayward, lovely film star, heard as Fanny, with Harry Stew- for outwitting the blackmailers. art as Larson.

Things really begin to hum when lighter" and "The Whole World WCOL NBC. Eddy Duchin, Comedian free trip to Miami and \$1,000 in a radio Actress Edited futtle, will Abbott, hoping to borrow \$10 from Is Singing My Song," Mary Small Alir School, WBNS; Terry and Edward Everett Horton, Vocalist short story contest by writing a learned French a couple of days and Russ Case and his orchestra boarders at the Anderson house in day, in the dramatic spot on Costello to fight a thug named Mc- ors Are Flying" and Ray Bloch's Mutual presents another half hour are featured on the half-hour a frenzy of excitement in the latest Haymes' CBS show. (9 p. m. EST). Gurk, on the Abbott and Costello orchestra play a medley of hit of top tunes of the week selected Ranger, WHKC: News | comedy show. Bill Powell is now escapade on his new show, "A Day | Writer Harry Kronman's delightful | Show, Thursday, at 10 p. m. By tunes from the Broadway produc- "By Popular Demand," Thursday,

face Frank McHugh as Finnegan, demonstrates a novel way of dewhen he fills out a questionnaire feating blackmailers, when she is and runs into trouble, on "That's heard in "Dame Fortune" on "Sus-Finnegan," Thursday, at 10:30 p. pense", Thursday, at 8 p. m. Miss m. With a class reunion pending, Hayward will enact the role of leaders of Finnegan's graduating a retired actress, blackmailed beclass send around questionaires to cause of letters embarrassing to find out how well members of the her. Her first solution, telling her class are doing. Finnegan, with husband about the letters and thus some help from Fanny Smith, removing the substance from the switchboard operator, and Long- blackmailers' threats, backfires

HIT TUNES

Harry Babbitt sings "The Lamp-

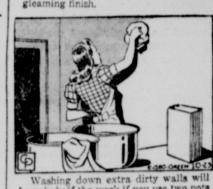


COLORFUL STREAM-LINED TRAIN OF THOUGHT RUN ON A ONE TRACK MIND? BURGESS BUNN -CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR NOAH = DID YOU EVER SEE A JUKE BOX JERK'?

HAROLD STINSON ALLENTOWN, PA SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH Wife Preservers



gleaming finish.



suds, two cloths-one for the worst film of dirt, one for the second.

SILVER DOLLAR SMILES HARRISBURG, Pa .- The local paid people for looking happy. Silver dollars were given to persons who smiled best because, as the club believes "bigger and better smiles are the answer to a lot of problems facing Harrisburg citi-

Predicted Drouth

zens today."



SEVEN years ago, Dr. Edwin Lincoln Moseley, 95-pound professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State university in Bowling Green, O., predicted the drouth which is seriously affecting a large part of the midwest. Moselev believes dry period will extend from early last summer until the (International)

On The Air

THURSDAY Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW

Allen Tarshish, WHKC;
Rhythm, WCOL
News-Pariin WHKC: Terry
and Pirates WCOL
Ukele Ike WBNS; Just Plain
Bill, WLW
News. WBNS; Supper Club.
WLW
Ted Shall Ted Shell WCOL; Orchestra. WHKC Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club,

WLW
Vic and Sade, WHKC: Town
Meeting, WCOL
Aldrich Family WLW; Carrington, WHKC
Town Meeting WCOL; Vic
and Sade, WBNS
Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick
Haymes, WBNS
Football, WCOL; Demand,
WHKC
Abbott and Costello, WLW;

Abbott and Costello, WLW:

10:30 Walter Furniss WCOL; Eddi Cantor, WLW 11:00 News, WENS: News, Robin-son. WHKC FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News WLW

12:30 News-Al Parlin, WHKC: Inq. Reporter, WCOL Reporter, WCOL Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister. Orchestra, WHKC; Dr. Ma- 10:30 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Jim

News, WBNS; Supper Club, 6:30 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club

WLW
Meredith Wilson, WBNS; H.
J. Taylor WHKC
Baby Snooks, WBNS; Sam
Spade, WCOL 7:30 8:30 Allen Man. WBNS
Mysterv Theater.
Ginny Simms. WBNS WLW

Cooper, WBNS
Eileen Calling, WHKC: Pepper Young, WLW
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
Stage Wife, WLW
Thursday, at 9 p. m. (EST) over
William Fowen, Backstage, will join the Kraft Music Hall cast as guest, Thursday, at 9 p. m. (EST) over
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When Dennis Day tri William Powell, motion picture Saint."

Singer Dick Haymes, who learn-Thursday, at 9 p. m. (EST) over When Dennis Day tries to win a ed French as a schoolboy, and ABBOTT AND COSTELLO NBC. Eddy Duchin, Comedian free trip to Miami and \$1,000 in a Radio Actress Lurene Tuttle, who in New York after finishing his In The Life of Dennis Day," over nonsense provides the showcase means of a psychological pep talk, tion "Annie Get Your Gun," as (9:30-10 p. m., EST).

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. . . 99c

Plans For Halloween Parade Are Announced

Plans for the Halloween parade the night of Oct. 30 and for contests open to children and adults in connection with that event were announced Thursday by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, spon-

The parade was originally scheduled for Halloween night, Oct. 31 but at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held Tuesday night, it was decided to stage the procession Oct. 30 because a football game is set for the night of Oct. 31 at the Circleville high school athletic field.

Two Halloween contests will be conducted it was stated by R. J. Clabaugh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Don Henkle, chairman of the arrangements committee. James Yost is president of the Chamber of Com-

The Hallowe'en parade, Henkle said, will form at 7 p. m. Oct. 30 on Mound street near Court street. The procession will move promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Led by Miss Patricia Love, Stoutsville, the 1946 Pumpkin Queen, and her attendants, and the Circleville high school and the Walnut township high school bands, the parade will include an Army recruiting unit and costumed Halloween celebrators. George Fishpaw will be the parade marshal and he will have as aides a group of Junior Chamber of Commerce members headed by Edward

The line of march will be Court judging of the costumes will take by the Junior Chamber of Com-

Miss Love, the Pumpkin Queen, is employed by the G. C. Murphy Company.

awarded for the best Halloween ern warfare with "educational orcostumes, and \$18 in awards will ders" from the government. be presented to winners of a post-

awards of \$5 first prize, \$3 sec- licked," he said in an interview. ond prize, and \$2 third prize, will be presented to the winners in each duction that brought wictory in of four age groups, namely boys World War II despite the fact we and girls up to 6 years of age, boys were behind the Germans in the and girls of grade school age, boys quality of some weapons. But it and girls of High school age, and took this country a long time to

the best costumed group, and a available if and when war strikes grand prize of \$15 for the most again. outstanding individual costume in the parade.

contest, with awards of \$3 first afar by radio control devices. prize, \$2 second prize, and \$1 third prize, to be presented to the win- nics, metals, rockets and exploners in each of three age groups, sives are coming so rapidly that namely 1st to 4th grades, 5th to the outlook is horrible," Hughes 8th grades, and High school age. said. "But the only alternative to Each poster must pertain to Halloween, each must be cut, drawn, or pasted, and each must be prepared by an individual student.

All posters must be turned in at Moore's store and will then be distributed among the city's merchants for window display. The deadline for entering posters is Monday, Oct. 28.

MISS ROONEY AWARDED MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

MADISON, Wis. (Special)-Margaret Rooney, 152 E. Union street, Circleville, was recently granted the degree of Master of Arts in English by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents upon recommendation of the state

She was one of 581 students who, upon completion of their studies, were granted their de-

Firemen were summoned at 1:05

p. m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire on Half avenue near the plant of the Horton Manufacturing Division of the Aviation Corporation of America. The blaze caused no loss according to fire-

The trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the United States can seat a total of 7,400,000 passengers, an increase of 80,000 over



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Good for Evil



JACOB DESHAZER of Madras, Ore. one of the Doolittle raiders who spent years in filthy Jap prisons, and his wife enter their veterans' housing unit home at Seattle, where they are preparing for missionary work. The couple's destination is the same Japan, where Deshazer hopes to repay

street to Ted Lewis Park where ORDNANCE CHIEF place. The judges will be furnished SAYS INDUSTRY

good for evil. (International)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Maj. American industry must be kept totaling \$65 will be alive to the developments of mod-

"When war comes we must be ready to go ahead instantly with For the best parade costumes mass production-without it we're

Hughes said it was mass proget into production, Hughes said There will also be a \$10 prize for in warning that time will not be

He said American industrial targets could be hit from the air Children in Circleville and rural with robot planes loaded with high schools will compete in the poster explosives and controlled from

"New developments in electrokeeping ahead is appeasement and

Robert E. Hedges **OPTOMETRIST**

101/2 W. Main St. Circleville Over Hamilton's Store PHONE 811

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that be slain with the sword are better than they that are slain with hunger: for these pine away, stricken through for want of fruit of the field. -Lamentations 4:9.

Garnet Haddox, 280 Logan treet, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Blair, 487 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Wednesday night, for medical treatment.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday evening. -ad.

Mrs. James Dewey and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home at Williamsport.

Miss Ada Shonebarger, a patient for the last several weeks at Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home at 339 Watt

Christmas Gift Specials are now available in Avon products. Call Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Phone

Raymond Good, who underwent a tonsillectomy Wedhesday at Berger hospital, was removed Thursday to his home at Stoutsville.

MUST BE READY the concentration camp. Even

would certainly follow." He said the only sane policy the Henkle and Clabaugh announc- Gen. E. S. Hughes, war depart- nation could follow was to be preed that prizes in two contests will ment chief of ordnance, said today pared for eventuality with the best

> Wyoming was one of the first states to maintain at its own expense a service for the placement

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Heads, 29 to 42

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WITH COVER

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FIRE KING

CEREAL

DISH

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Crushed

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Sundae

20°

A delicious com-

bination of pine-

apple with two

dips of ice cream

topped with

whipped cream.

Everfresh Alcohol . 39c

Similac Baby Food 1.20 Size 98c

Pint Bottle

STAZE

For Loose Dentures

Parke Davis

Iradol A

. . . 49c

. 99c

Gerber's Baby Food 4 for 29c

A. P. C. Analgesic Balm 39c

> Vicks Vapo Rub . . . 27c

Horlick's Lunch Tablets 43c

Hand's Teething Lotion 49c

Gallaher's Baby Cough 25c

INFANT GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Infant A. P. C. . . 19c

Galo Rub 45c

J. & J. Band Aid Package of 73 . . . 47c



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Norwich Baby Cough Syrup 35c

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Squibb Aspirin Tablets . . . 69c

Squibb Yeast Tablets Tablets . . . 89C

Teel Liquid Dentifrice

. . . **39c**

Viora Ease Cough Syrup . . . 47c

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